

Pollution Problem

Apollo Points Itchy Crew Homeward

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts beamed earthward a final closeup television of the moon early this morning and then began preparing a critical rocket burn that must go well for them to leave the moon orbit and start home.

Col. Thomas Stafford and Cmdrs. John Young and Eugene Cernan awakened from a short nap during the early-morning hours to give earth the last television view of the moon from lunar orbit.

The spacecraft seemed to be working well, despite a fuel cell which had to be left idle.

SHORT BURSTS

Officials said a short circuit in a cooling pump in the unit caused the fuel cell to heat up when used constantly. They said it could still be used for short periods during periods of high power demand. The spacecraft has two other fuel cells, officials said, which will supply all the power required.

The astronauts, who are to blast out of moon orbit and start for home early this morning, spent their final moon-orbiting hours Friday solving lunar navigation mysteries that will help the Apollo 11 crew land there in July.

SPECIAL CAMERA

Stafford also disclosed for the first time Friday that he and his crewmates have been coughing, sneezing and itching for three days because their spacecraft atmosphere was polluted by floating fibres of glass wool insulation.

The crew performed landmark tracking photography with a special camera. Scientists hope the film, when developed, will establish a reliable way to navigate over the moon.

The work was the last major assignment the moon explorers made to complete before starting home early this morning.

TUNNEL PACKED

Stafford revealed to ground controllers a three-day-old space cabin air pollution problem. He said the venting on Wednesday of the tunnel which connected the command ship with the lunar module jarred loose insulation on a hatch.

The tunnel, he said, was "just packed with all this fluffy insulation."

Asked if the insulation, which floats in the weightlessness of the cabin, is causing any breathing problems, Stafford

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Post Office

Zipper Sorting Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Post Office is undertaking a study of a national coding system to speed sorting and delivery of mail. Postmaster-General Eric Kierans announced Friday.

Accordingly, the post office has postponed further implementation of a three year program to introduce new zone systems in major cities.

Plans to set up zoning projects in Vancouver in June, Ottawa in August and Quebec City in October will not proceed as planned.

The minister said the decision to study a national coding system grew out of a study of the modernization of the Canadian postal system.

Preliminary investigations indicate that a coding system, more advanced than the zip-code used in the United States, could be introduced at an earlier date than had been thought possible.

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Expropriation Bill Introduced

Landowner Help on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill intended to protect landowners against arbitrary expropriation by the federal government was introduced in the Commons Friday by Justice Minister John Turner.

The result of years of drafting and decades of legal struggle under the existing

Expropriation Act, it applies to all federal departments, agencies and crown corporations except the CNR.

The bill may not be passed until Parliament's fall term, but Turner said it can be put into effect quickly once it is approved by the Commons and Senate.

There is no settled policy for the government to avoid further expropriations until the new bill is in force, but the fact it has been given first reading is expected to create public pressure to adopt the new law and its procedures.

Under provisions of the bill landowners will be given

notice of any government decision to expropriate their property, and then have 30 days in which to object.

Objections will be heard by special officers appointed for the purpose, with another 30 days to file their decision. The government would have to

Two Die, Hippo Unhurt

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — An American accountant, John Lynch, 30, and a Finnish hotel employee, Anne Lukkonen, 28, burned to death after their car collided with a three-ton hippopotamus and exploded, it was learned here Friday. The beast trotted away, apparently unhurt. The accident occurred at Livingstone—300 miles south of here within sight of Victoria Falls.



Douglas

Casino Link

Judge Quits Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Justice William Douglas of the United States Supreme Court has resigned as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation, which recently sold its \$2,000,000 stock holdings in a firm which owns three Las Vegas, Nev., gambling casinos, the foundation said Friday.

The resignation as president and as a member of the board was accepted "with deep regret" at a meeting of the board Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Calif., the foundation said.

EARLY APRIL

"Justice Douglas indicated to the board in early April that he had been anxious for some time to be relieved of his post as the foundation's sole officer since its expanded activities now involved too heavy a work load," the foundation said in a release.

The foundation named Fred Warner Neal, a professor of international relations and government at Claremont Graduate School near here, as Douglas' successor to head the organization, which it said "operates principally in the area of education and international affairs."

Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court last week in a controversy over a \$20,000 lifetime annuity from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis Wolfson.

GRANTS SHARE

Douglas, as the only paid official of the Albert Parvin Foundation, had come under fire in the U.S. Congress for his outside salary and stock ties with the casino ownership.

The latest available tax returns covering 1967 show Douglas' salary equalled one-fourth of the grants for university fellowships made by the foundation that year.

Arrests in Victoria, Nanaimo

Island Drug Swoop: 11 Held, Five Sought

An RCMP undercover man surfaced Friday and nine persons in Nanaimo and two in Victoria were taken into custody charged with trafficking in drugs and narcotics.

Sixteen warrants were issued in the largest drug raid since the new RCMP drug squad was formed early this spring.

RCMP Inspector H. F. Law said the undercover man had been working in the Victoria and Nanaimo areas "for some time."

The inspector said quantities of marijuana, hashish, LSD and "what is purported to be opium," is in the custody of the RCMP as a result of the undercover agent's purchases.

Inspector Law said members of the drug squad made the arrests Friday morning in Victoria and Nanaimo after the warrants were issued for trafficking.

ADULTS, JUVENILES

He said an adult and a juvenile were in custody in Victoria and eight people were in custody in Nanaimo.

"About one third of the warrants involved juveniles," he said.

The inspector said two of the people picked up in Nanaimo were from Vancouver. Some of the juveniles are females.

The Colonist learned Friday night an additional arrest had been made in Nanaimo bringing the up-island city's total to nine.

In Nanaimo Friday, a juvenile boy was remanded without plea to today in juvenile court on a charge of trafficking in opium and Christopher Kenneth Thaeil, 18, Nanaimo was remanded in magistrate's court until May 26 on a charge of possession of opium.

LEGAL COUNSEL

The youth was remanded to enable him to consult with his parents and get legal counsel. Family Court Judge Eric Winch said he could fix bail then.

Thaeil was remanded without bail as his parents were vacationing in England and were due back today. The remand was to enable him to consult with his parents and counsel.

Two 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old were remanded to today when charged with trafficking in a substance represented and held out to be a narcotic.

TRAFFICKING CHARGE

Another 17-year-old was charged with trafficking in marijuana and cannabis resin, a marijuana derivative.

David John Freethy, 18 of Nanaimo, was remanded without plea until May 30 on a charge of trafficking in a narcotic, cannabis resin. Wayne Stultelt, 25, of Wellington was remanded until May 30 after being charged with trafficking in marijuana.

Nine Hurt

LAC DES ILLES, Que. (CP) — Nine persons were injured, four of them seriously, when an explosion rocked a wood panel manufacturing factory here Friday, provincial police said.



CAMPUS RIOT Venezuelan style: Couple takes cover while man fires gun from ground and another dashes away during clashes at Central

University in Caracas Friday. Four students were reported wounded in second day of rioting in South American city.—(AP)

Philip Silences Most of Hall With 'Shut Up'

● Students on rampage in three lands. Page 30.

EDINBURGH (AP) — Prince Philip told a heckling student at Edinburgh University Friday night to "shut up and grow up."

Cheers and laughter resounded through the hall.

The prince was presiding over a meeting of 600 students and lecturers discussing the affairs of the university of which he is chancellor.

He was repeatedly heckled by Christopher Ross, a 22-year-old science student, who protested that the meeting was being restricted to questions and answers instead of "an open discussion."

"One student asked Philip how many questions had been sent to the platform for him to answer."

"I have a list of 14 questions," the prince replied. "Don't assume that I am exercising any sort of censorship. Neither the principal nor I would do that. We may be incompetent but we are not dishonest."

At this point Ross rose to his feet again and asked the prince: "May I be allowed to reply to that?"

The royal answer: "Shut up and grow up."

Philip went on:

"This business of freedom of speech was not invented in the past five years. People have been arguing and dying for freedom of speech for a great deal longer than that."

"I get hacked in the teeth often enough for saying things. I am told I damned well ought not to say them. So why should I tell you what to say?"

In the suddenly silent hall, the prince added:

"But freedom is not licence. You can destroy freedom as successfully by making a mockery of it as you can by repression."

As Philip left the platform, on student shouted defiantly: "You are afraid of your wife."

IWA Proposal Rejected Again

● Lumber dealers deny price drop. Page 11.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America's bid to have a current contract reopened was again rejected Friday by spokesmen for most of the B.C. forest industry.

At what was described as a routine meeting, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, told bargainers for the employers, told union representatives "The employers' position is unchanged."

Mr. Billings said lumber

prices have taken a drastic dive and the price reductions have been noted by the Council of Forest Industries.

The IWA claims lumber prices will continue to rise and has described price fluctuations as "temporary and managed."

The union seeks a 12-per-cent interim pay increase atop an 18-cent-hourly increase scheduled to become effective June 15.

The union has adopted a work-to-contract campaign, with workers refusing overtime

Death List

Readers Under Arrest

● Soldier charges reprisals for war objections. Page 22.

From UPI

Ten members of the Quaker faith were arrested on the steps of the U.S. capitol building Friday as they attempted to read the names of approximately 30,000 American war dead who have fallen in Vietnam.

Similar readings are taking place at Fort Collins, Colo., and Lake Forest, Ill. It is expected that it will take 24 hours for the names to be read by relays of people.

The 10 Quakers, most from the Philadelphia area, had said they were willing to go to jail. Capitol police said they had not asked nor been given permission to read the list.

They had read from their lists for nearly an hour when the peaceful arrests were made.

A spokesman for the Colorado group said that their reading, which was considered a war protest, was a "public act of contrition."

The reading took place on the lawn of the post office with preachers, townspeople and students and faculty members from Colorado State University taking part.

McGeer Prods Trudeau For Trail Flood Money

TRAIL (CP) — Pat McGeer, B.C. Liberal leader, Friday sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking for a positive decision regarding federal contributions to the disaster fund established to aid victims of a flood in Trail April 23.

"I urgently request your government to expedite a positive decision regarding a contribution . . ." the telegram read.

"The residents of Trail who have been displaced from their homes and businesses and who have suffered financial loss deserve generous consideration from all levels of government."

Dr. McGeer also called on Premier Bennett to release immediately the 60 per cent share he has pledged from the provincial disaster fund.

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GORDE HUNTER

War Stinks

I AM in receipt of a letter from a young Victoria mother who was somewhat less than enchanted with a recent article of mine in which I made brief, rather disparaging remarks about Dr. Benjamin Spock.

I do not intend getting into an argument over the relative merits of Spock's child psychology compared with the methods of yesteryear. But one point of the letter did puzzle me.

"As for Dr. Spock and his anti-war opinions — how can you possibly be against anyone who condemns killing and hate?"

MADAM, at no time did I condemn Dr. Spock for such noble thoughts. At no time have I condemned anyone for thinking or speaking such common sense. If I have written anything that might have been misconstrued as even tacit approval of war, then there is indeed a communications gap between myself and yourself.

Let me spell it out. My father was a veteran of the First World War. He fought in all the accepted heroic places — Ypres, Vimy, Passchendaele. He managed to get through the gas attacks in reasonable condition, managed to shuck off some shrapnel wounds.

But as a youngster I remembered the periods of pain he had to endure because of his army experiences. Of watching a yellowish mark appear on his arm or lower back when some of the long-ago traces of mustard gas became reactivated.

OF WATCHING small dark spots appear below the surface of his arm 30 years after the war. They were small pieces of shrapnel finally working their way out of his body. You think I'm embellishing the story? Thousands of vets will tell you the same.

You ever watch a man die from the ravages of war? You ever see his life blood oozing all over the place, his innards grotesque as they slopped outside his body?

I have. I watched a shipmate almost cut in half from a torpedo explosion, watched what was left of his body written on the deck, his heart exposed, still pumping a valiant but

losing cause. His parents got the usual killed-in-action communique from the war department, the usual platitudes, the deep feeling of regret and how he gave his life for his country.

I'm glad they didn't have to watch him die. I'm glad they didn't have to fight back their breakfast as I did.

GRUESOME? Vulgar? Too descriptive for a family newspaper? Hell, I'm being namby-pamby, I'm being all too reserved in my narrative, because the real chronicle of war is four-letter words, scolding epithets, driving one after another in a vain attempt to give a word picture of what it's really like.

We print macabre pictures of horribly mangled cars after head-on collisions and I've yet to meet the person who doesn't shudder at the sight. But let a paper print a picture of a foot-slogger shredded almost beyond recognition by a shrapnel burst, or a land mine explosion, and we're accused of sensationalism, of poor taste.

THERE never has been any glory in any war. You believe one root of any war film that hints at glory, then you are being deluded by the Darryl Zanuck who makes huge profits out of that supposed, unprintable glory.

The glorious dead — what's glorious about being dead? You fight for your country in time of absolute need and I'll be there with you. But it still doesn't make war glorious. It merely makes a mockery of the word civilization. I'll fight rather than be suffocated, I'll fight to stay alive, but I'll still be ashamed that mankind isn't just that.

YOUNG MOTHERS, I hope your sons are somewhere or other spared the necessity of a glorious war. I hope you're spared the heart-tearing moment of opening a terse communique from the war department.

And I hope, young mother, millions more like you can join your small voices into a cacophony of sound against the three-letter word. I hope, but I won't hold my breath in anticipation.

You read me wrong before. I'm with you.

Your Good Health

Those Beautiful Lashes
Return Quick As a Wink

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 9, had beautiful, long thick eyelashes. Occasionally when one fell out, it would get into her eye and was a chore to remove.

She coaxed a friend to cut her eyelashes for her one day, the way most little girls decide to bob their hair now and then.

Other than being thankful that she didn't get her eye poked out, we are all very upset about it. Will this harm her eyes?

There is barely length enough now to shade her eyes from the sun. Will the lashes grow out again?—Mrs. F.A.M.

I join you in being thankful that she didn't damage an eye. Otherwise, forget it. They'll

grow out again slowly, and her eyes won't be harmed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is a missionary in Central America and has a jungle rot in her right eye, also a split in her fingernails. Could this be lack of vitamins or what?—Mrs. E.M.

Probably not. Far more likely it is infection from one of the funguses that thrive in moist, warm climates.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our physician has found that I have an inactive gall bladder, but a year's trial of a fat-free diet and pills has not been too effective.

When nothing else can be found wrong with an individual, why isn't surgery a good remedy, as with gall stones? We haven't discussed this with our physician but wondered about your advice.—M.K.

More than three-quarters of non-functioning (inactive) gall bladders that are removed are found to be diseased by infection or stones.

Thus when the patient is in good condition otherwise and conservative treatment does not relieve symptoms, removal of the gall bladder makes sense. Your physician would have to make the ultimate decision in your case, but it is worth mentioning.

The Weather

MAY 24, 1969

Mainly cloudy, much cooler.

Winds westerly 15, occasionally light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 82 and 61. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 55.

Today's sunrise 5:23, sunset 8:59; moonrise 12:55, moonset 2:24.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, much cooler with a few showers. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 85 and 49. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy and cool with a few morning showers. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 60 and 52.

North Coast — Showers and

much cooler. Winds southwest 15 in Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures two degrees higher than normal. Little if any precipitation.

READINGS

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St. John's	57	38	0.0
Halifax	55	41	1.00
Montreal	58	41	0.0
Ottawa	64	49	0.0
Toronto	61	44	0.0
Winnipeg	63	36	0.0
Port Arthur	68	35	0.0
Edmonton	67	47	0.0
Calgary	71	37	0.0
Regina	72	43	Trace
Saskatoon	73	39	0.0
Prince Albert	73	39	0.0
North Battleford	69	45	0.0
Swift Current	65	37	0.0
Medicine Hat	69	46	0.0
Lethbridge	72	48	0.0
Calgary	74	38	0.0
Edmonton	75	40	0.0
Regina	76	42	0.0
Saskatoon	77	43	0.0
Prince Albert	78	44	0.0
North Battleford	79	45	0.0
Swift Current	80	46	0.0
Medicine Hat	81	47	0.0
Lethbridge	82	48	0.0
Calgary	83	49	0.0
Edmonton	84	50	0.0
Regina	85	51	0.0
Saskatoon	86	52	0.0
Prince Albert	87	53	0.0
North Battleford	88	54	0.0
Swift Current	89	55	0.0
Medicine Hat	90	56	0.0
Lethbridge	91	57	0.0
Calgary	92	58	0.0
Edmonton	93	59	0.0
Regina	94	60	0.0
Saskatoon	95	61	0.0
Prince Albert	96	62	0.0
North Battleford	97	63	0.0
Swift Current	98	64	0.0
Medicine Hat	99	65	0.0
Lethbridge	100	66	0.0

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A Painful Record

WHILE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS defence committee continues fruitlessly to seek out the reasons why the year-old refit of HMCS Bonaventure cost \$13,000,000 instead of the estimated \$8,000,000, not including another million for a painting job, Minister of Defence Leo Cadieux has hinted that the only aircraft carrier Canada possesses may now be decommissioned.

Such a move, he suggests, might be one item on the program for reduction of Canada's North Atlantic Treaty commitment.

Presumably the government expects the Canadian public to accept such decisions and the anticipated further reduction in the armed services because they are made in the sacred name of economy.

Meanwhile the trials of the Bras d'Or, the controversial hydrofoil which has cost up to now something in excess of \$50 million, are supposedly continuing, although whether or not it will ever be accepted by the navy or, in fact, will ever be satisfactorily operational, are matters still in doubt.

Taxpayers would be justified if they inquired why the defence planners, supposedly economy-minded since the days of Paul Hellyer in the department, persist in this costly experiment, although having gone so far they would certainly invite fresh criticism if it were now abandoned.

And then there is the matter of the \$80 million which the auditor-general, Maxwell Henderson, found was owing in taxes to the financially hard-pressed federal authority by automobile manufacturers. The government, by an order-in-council introduced by Jean-Pierre Cote, minister of national revenue, for reasons still unclear, and without debate by Parliament, relinquished this claim.

This astonishing act of generosity surely should not have been accomplished without the consent of the representatives of the people who, after all, pay the bills—including the \$675 million deficit in the past fiscal year.

Is this the sort of economy by which the government hopes to control inflation? Is this sort of sacrifice, by some fanciful argument, supposed to reduce the cost of automobiles to the Canadian purchaser?

While these things are going on the government has drafted Victoria-born UBC's Dean of Arts John Young to head a Prices and Incomes Commission for the control of the causes of inflation. With four commissioners at salaries of better than \$20,000 apiece, and a staff including 25 economists, this extension of the 400,000 civil service bureaucracy, this discovery why prices are rising. They will be able, it is suggested, to find some excellent reasons right in Ottawa, although the Economic Council of Canada has so far been unable to discover them.

The Prices and Incomes Commission may encourage the taxpayer to hope for relief but it's a safe bet it will do nothing to check the government's fiscal recklessness.

It will provide, however, effective cover against charges of government inertia, for members of the administration will be able to point with pride at this new machinery they have devised to solve the pressing problem of the mounting cost of living and the increasingly desperate pensioner.

The Urban Tide

A TORONTO PLANNER speaking in Vancouver has foreseen the day when the built-up area of the Lower Mainland will meet the northern edge of a Greater Seattle at the border to make one great urban sprawl. It doesn't take much imagination to believe he is right. The physical evidence is in plain sight on metropolitan Vancouver's outskirts, and the statistical evidence the planner offered — 13% new dwelling units an hour in the city of Vancouver, and an annual growth rate of 4 per cent for Canadian cities, probably the fastest in the world — is further confirmation.

Greater Victoria is not yet in the big-city class. But it shares the trend toward rapid urban growth, and in an area, like Greater Vancouver's, constricted by the sea and by hilly, rocky terrain where building is impractical. Similarly, therefore, it is no long flight of fancy to the time when the useable land of the Saanich Peninsula and the area to the west and southwest of Victoria is fully developed — apart from such of it as may have been set apart to retain beauty and breathing space in the midst of the tide of building.

In this light it can hardly be seen as over-ambitious that the director of the Capital Region Planning Board, Mr. A. H. Roberts, is recommending to the regional parks authority a parkland-acquisition program that would entail an expense of about \$3,600,000 over the next few years.

Included in this program would be 200 acres on Cloake and Horth hills in North Saanich to be added to 56 acres already owned there; a seafont park six miles long at East Sooke, part of which has already been reserved for park development by the province; a tract at Coles Bay, and additional acreages for land already held at Island View Beach, Durrance Lake, Bear Hill north of Elk Lake and Witty's Lagoon.

Undoubtedly in some quarters it will be thought that the Capital Region District Board in its parks authority role, should soon devote part of its funds to the development and operation of parks which have already become regional in nature but remain municipal in cost. But there is some urgency to acquiring the open spaces of the future. As Alderman Trevor Davis of North Saanich remarked, "We should move as soon as possible, before someone else does."

PERKINS



Tug of War Disastrous

A Test of Participatory Democracy

By HEWARD GRAFFTEY

NOW that the dust has partly settled after Paul Hellyer's resignation, certain impressions I had, accompanying the Housing Task Force across Canada, have become decidedly clearer in retrospect. At the outset, listening and watching Mr. Hellyer chairing meetings in Ottawa, Toronto and Windsor, he made it abundantly clear that he felt the June election results and the stated position of the new prime minister had given him and the government a definite mandate — namely to strongly invoke the federal authority and put participatory democracy into practice. The minister responsible for housing had a golden opportunity to bring these ideas out of the realm of theory and make them work. The tug of war between theory and practice proved disastrous. What went wrong?

Of course Ottawa and the provinces have a joint responsibility in the housing field. This is why Mr. Stanfield called for provincial representation on the task force in the first place. As it was, a solely federally constituted task force automatically got the backs up of provincial authorities as it moved from coast to coast. Hearing after hearing repeated the same old points that delays, duplication and waste in the housing field can be laid to the fact that modern housing problems, like many other modern questions, are in the constitutional jungle.

Mr. Hellyer heard, time and time again, that both levels of government should decide who is responsible for what in housing, reach immediate constitutional agreement, and get on with the job. It became increasingly apparent that the constitutionally invoked the constitution as an excuse for delay was causing a dangerous degree of public cynicism to be directed towards our institutions.

Mr. Hellyer soon found out that the state of contemporary Canadian federalism seemed especially designed to frustrate the plans of the man with the big heart who wanted to do great things in a hurry. He heard Mr. Trudeau's speeches last spring — but said he hadn't

read his works on federalism until after last Christmas when sick at home. What a pity! Had he done so, he would have found out what I had a number of years ago in conversation with Mr. Trudeau.

My differences with the latter are honest ones. He felt and still feels that in the field of bread and butter issues, the present constitution is flexible enough for current needs. I firmly believe that in the area of modern problems we need "instant" and "practical" constitutional revision, assigning specific aspects of the subjects in question to the proper level of government.

Mr. Trudeau says that consultation in these areas should result in creative tensions. Hellyer either didn't see or misread his quarterback's signals. As far as he was concerned the tensions, far from being creative, had become intolerable. At any rate, he is the first victim of the prime minister's theories.

The Housing Task Force was meant to be the government's

first practical application of the "theory" of participatory democracy. The fact that Canadian political party associations are not policy-oriented places an inordinate strain on ministers of the Crown who want to obtain fresh policy ideas from outside the civil service. Such a state of affairs surely affected the career of Paul Hellyer. Mr. Trudeau's call for a participatory democracy in part seemed to recognize this state of affairs. If the individual citizen cannot have his hands on the levers of power — at least he or she can be "involved" in the decision making process — even if governments are elected to govern.

Canadians have spent millions of dollars on royal commissions and task forces, etc. — only to have the vast majority of their recommendations shelved by timid ministers, afraid to ruffle the feathers of the federal bureaucracy.

Mr. Hellyer is an earnest fellow. He took the "participatory democracy" bit at face value, appointed a housing task

force, made up of experts outside Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and toured the country. He talked to people about peoples' problems often finding out that they differed with the experts, both within and outside government, about the questions affecting them. Like Walter Gordon, rightly or wrongly, he had fresh and new approaches if not new ideas. Like Walter Gordon, he dared to consult experts outside his department, and now he is gone.

With a few notable exceptions, I found CMHC officials overly patronizing toward Mr. Hellyer as he sincerely reached out for new ideas. When they saw he meant business the word went out. Mr. Trudeau soon became convinced there was no longer a "housing crisis." Hellyer resigned. The prime minister, already more at home with his former conferees in the federal bureaucracy than with politicians who dared to consult the people, soon found himself a new desk mate and a new deputy prime minister. He is the Hon. Mitchell Sharp (former deputy minister of trade and commerce.)

Washington Calling

No Place for Cronyism

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WITH the furor over Abe Fortas beginning to subside it is worth examining how it happened. As an example of how not to manage the relationship between the chief executive and the judiciary it should be a warning for the man now in the White House and for other presidents to come.

While the flak rains down on Fortas, the principal actor was Lyndon Baines Johnson, currently playing it very quiet offstage in Texas. As in almost every aspect of his presidency, Johnson was the political animal, the wheeler dealer, in his approach to the Supreme Court. This is not to say that other presidents have excluded politics from their appointments to the court. But seldom have politics and the motivations of self-interest been so obvious.

It began immediately after the death of Adlai Stevenson in July, 1965. Who was to take his place as ambassador to the United Nations? President Johnson summoned Arthur Goldberg, then an associate justice, to the White House.

Those familiar with the background say that Johnson exerted all his mastery of persuasion on Goldberg to get him to give up his lifetime place on the court and take the UN post. The UN ambassador with his background of brilliant mediation in the labor field could bring peace to the world. His would be an unparalleled opportunity to calm the strife and, with constant access to the president and the secretary of state, lead the way to a new heaven on earth. Having at least a normal share of human vanity, Goldberg left the court and went to the United Nations.

This created a vacancy. Not only that, but since Goldberg was of Jewish origin it opened the way for the appointment of Fortas. An unwritten rule, observed at least once in the breach, prescribes that in the political-religious balance on the court there shall be one Jew and one Roman Catholic.

Fortas was a long-time Johnson friend and his personal lawyer at critical moments in the Johnson career. He had managed the certification of Johnson's election to the Senate in 1968 when 87 votes in a hoisted county were at stake. Even after he had formally withdrawn as Bobby Baker's lawyer, Fortas continued behind scenes to try to help get the secretary of the Senate majority and Johnson's protegee out of the mess of his wheeling and dealing.

Confirmation of Fortas by the Senate to be an associate justice was a formality. He had many distinctions in public service to his credit. The Warren court had appointed him counsel for Charles Earl Gideon, who had been convicted in Florida of breaking and entering a pool-room and at his trial denied the right of a defence lawyer. Fortas carried the case through to a successful conclusion, establishing a new rule of law that defendants in state courts as well as federal courts had a right to counsel.

In a phase of the Vietnam controversy, that cooled his Senate backers. With confirmation blocked, Fortas asked that his name be withdrawn. If the damage of the affair Fortas could have been any greater to the court and to public policy, it would have been if the disclosure of the Wolfson Foundation \$20,000 had come after he had taken the foremost place on the bench.

In 1967 another Johnson intrigue brought a dramatic "first" on the court. Johnson named Ramsey Clark, the son of Associate Justice Tom Clark, a long-time Texan ally of the president, to be attorney general. It would have been anomalous for a son to plead a case before his father, and Justice Clark retired. Thereupon Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall to be the first Negro on the court. Marshall had a distinguished legal record, with six years as a circuit court of appeals judge.

In the machinations leading to Fortas' resignation the hand of Attorney General John N. Mitchell was evident in a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't fashion. This was unfortunate, to say the least, because the removal of Fortas by the constitutional process was clearly in sight. Mitchell, President Nixon's law partner and his campaign manager last year, has been mentioned as a replacement for Warren. That would seem today to be ruled out. No matter how high the qualifications, cronyism, as the Fortas case illustrates, is no criteria for the U.S. federal judiciary.

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The Education 'Book' Not Restrictive

DR. V. SETTY PENDAKUR, associate professor of community planning, UBC, is reported in the Colonist, May 16, as stating to a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada—referring to the public school system—"If it's not in the department of education book, you can't teach it. Where was the book made up? It was made up in Mississippi in some cheap slave-labor plant and the textbooks are full of things that should never be there. It was made up there because of something about going to tender and taking the lowest bid. But if it isn't in the book you mustn't teach it, and if it is in the book you must."

These statements are unadorned nonsense. Dr. Pendakur shows his complete ignorance of what is going on in the schools of B.C. today. Yet he speaks in such an emphatic manner that some people probably believe him. It seems to be the "in thing" to do now, to criticize the public education system. There are things that need to be criticized, but let's stick to the truth.

To disprove Dr. Pendakur's charges let me quote the Course of Studies for the social studies courses — "Texts are rather to be regarded as tools, among other tools, needed to achieve the objectives of social studies instruction. It is an impoverished type of social studies instruction whereunder a student's avenues of instruction are limited to a single textbook."

I would also point out that the new Grade 9 course in social studies lists three textbooks to be issued to students, and 31 books from which the teacher may select eight different sets of books in sufficient quantity to be used in classroom sets. These books are selected from publishers in all parts of the English-speaking world. They were selected by a curriculum

OUR READERS' VIEWS

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committee made up of teachers and department of education curriculum advisers after much research and discussion over a period of more than a year. The selection was based on suitability of the text to the course and to the grade level.

I know of no teacher who feels that he must teach all that is in the book and nothing that isn't in the book.

I hope that people are not misled by Dr. Pendakur's very inaccurate accusations.

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Soccer Admission

I have always considered a visit to Victoria as an extremely pleasant and worthwhile experience but my visit May 14 will leave a sour taste for many years.

I had arranged to bring 11 boys of nine and ten years of age to the Royal Athletic Park to see the touring team play Victoria. I had ascertained through the Victoria Soccer Association that admission prices would be \$1.50 which I considered expensive but no amount of personal coaching can replace what these kids would learn from viewing professionals play.

However, on arriving we found that the admission price was \$2 with no price reduction for children. I might add that Vancouver charges 30 cents per child if dressed in their soccer strip as these boys were. I have

viewed professional soccer in five different countries and never have I seen youngsters charged adult admission prices. Victoria should not be proud of this achievement.

Is the body which arranges admission prices so totally removed from reality that they would rather charge the last nickel and have a half empty stadium than allow youngsters view healthy athletic activity at a nominal sum?

I consider certain people in Victoria have given a rebuff to juvenile sports and soccer in particular and this policy should be corrected in the name of fair play.

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An Old Chestnut

My colleagues and I read with astonishment Nancy Brown's article in the May 16 Colonist. Dr. Pendakur is, of course, entitled to his opinions about the value of university and public school education and many of us currently involved in public school education share his concern about the relevance of what is being offered. He should however get his facts right. It simply is not true that "if it's not in the department of education book, you can't teach it," and it has not been true for at least ten years. Has Dr. Pendakur read any of the curriculum guides recently and is he aware of departmental policy regarding them?

When are people going to stop serving up this decayed old chestnut? My guess is that if all the teachers who are currently varying content appreciably were fired tomorrow, the province's schools would be almost empty of staff. The departmental books are guides and are used as such by most teachers. Has Dr. Pendakur ever heard of resource courses? Does he know that many subjects in public schools no longer use textbooks but student manuals written largely by B.C. teachers and intended to be widely supplemented by library books and other resources — including local newspapers?

At present there are great changes occurring in public school education, in an effort to increase the relevance of the teaching to modern living. If Dr. Pendakur wishes to help he should get himself informed. Otherwise he might do well to keep quiet.

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United States Control

I should like to lend my support to your correspondent D. A. Moore on his letter, Outside Influence, and I have expressed my views often regarding the undesirability of U.S. control of Canadian unions.

However this is only one of two evils, the other being of course the control of most of Canadian industry by the U.S. and the fact that all major decisions of the U.S. subsidiaries are made in board rooms in New York and other U.S. cities without any thought being given to what is good for Canada.

It might surprise your correspondent to know that we Canadians cannot purchase any common shares of Canada's Safeway, General Motors, Woolworth, Kresges, Lever, Colgate Palmolive, Standard of California (Chevron) and countless other U.S. subsidiaries which operate on a large scale here in Canada. Lever Brothers of course is a British company. One can purchase 440 per cent Canada Safeway bonds here in Canada but this company has not issued any common stock in Canada. Previously these bonds were 5 per cent but when that issue matured the new issue was at 440 per cent as apparently 5 per cent was too much for the Canadian investor. In addition many of these U.S. companies which have issued common stocks in Canada have only marketed a very limited or token amount of common stock so the very large volume of profits still flows south of the border.

It is said that Canadians cannot supply the capital required for these U.S. subsidiaries but I have little doubt that if common stock was issued by the companies I have listed they would be grabbed up without hesitation.

In Mexico a foreign company cannot operate without 51 per cent of the stock being owned by Mexicans. This also applies to many other Latin American countries and I think we have a great deal to learn from some of these countries which put the welfare of the country before the "quick buck." One cannot blame the U.S. for this state of affairs as the blame lies on Canadians as we are a sovereign nation and we still make the laws which govern us. However the apathy of the average Canadian for the future of an independent Canada just frightens me. Men like Walter Gordon, who has fought for a adequate measures to combat this state of affairs, have been ignored not only by our government but by the people.

The Watkins report pointed out the fact that, unless measures are taken, within 10 years Canada will be absorbed economically by the U.S. and still the government feels that a language bill is of more importance to our future than the solution of our housing and economic problems and the people are too apathetic to complain. I am not against the language bill but I do not feel that it should take priority over our economic and housing problems. I think it is up to each one of us to let their members of Parliament know our concern for the future economic independence of our country.

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Language Bill Getting Trickier

Ottawa Fights Off Backlash

By CARMAN CUMMING
OP, from Ottawa

The government is treading a delicate line as it ushers its official languages bill through the Commons.

The problem—would legislation that will satisfy at least in part French-Canadian demands for greater language rights and at the same time avoid a damaging backlash from the West.

Debate on the bill proceeds against a backdrop of Western complaints that the government of Prime Minister Trudeau is ignoring western problems while catering to Quebec's demands.

Government spokesmen have argued repeatedly that the bill is not intended to thrust French down the throats of anyone in western Canada.

Its intent is simply to make both French and English official languages, and to provide federal services in the minority language where there is a significant population needing them.

The government's desire to avoid reaction was displayed as Justice Minister John Turner last winter toured the West, discussing possible amendments to the bill with

provinces threatening to test its constitutionality in the Supreme Court.

Such a court test could have serious effects on national unity, in Ottawa's view, and it has been willing to go some lengths to avoid it.

Just how far it would go was disclosed in the Commons this week as Turner tabled a series of 19 amendments arising from his soundings.

A feature amendment dealt with the fears of some provinces—who have responsibility for administering justice—that they would not be able to cope with bilingual

court services made necessary by the bill.

The effect would be to suspend the need for such services where provincial law does not already provide bilingual services for civil courts. At present, Quebec and New Brunswick are the only provinces that have such legislation.

Another amendment stipulates that public service recruitment will continue to be based on merit, with linguistic qualifications considered as only one element. Western spokesmen have expressed the fear that the need for bilingual public servants would discriminate against westerners.

On the other side of the coin, the government bowed to Quebec with two amendments relating to bilingual districts—areas where the official language minority, be it English or French, constitutes 10 per cent of the population and where federal services

would therefore be provided.

One amendment would provide that such a district could not be dissolved, once established. A second would set up bilingual services in areas of "significant demand" where the minority population constitutes less than 10 per cent of the population. Toronto and Quebec City were cited as examples.

Whether the amendments can head off the threatened Supreme Court tests still is in doubt.

Saskatchewan's Premier Ross Thatcher, an often rebellious member of Trudeau's own Liberal party, said before the amendments were brought down that he feared there would be no significant changes and that his province would go ahead with the court test if this were the case.

After the amendments were unveiled, Thatcher made a cautious statement saying they appeared to meet some but not all of the complaints raised by western premiers. He did not indicate whether a court test is still planned.

Thatcher and other opponents of the bill have insisted that their stand does not mean they are anti-French Canadian.

He points to efforts by his own province to provide French-language rights in schools for French-speaking

students where this is economically feasible. He says promised federal assistance to these projects has not come through.

Thatcher also says he understands the federal cabinet is split on the bill, although there has been no public sign of it in Ottawa.

The Opposition Conservative party, however, is clearly divided with Leader Robert Stanfield favoring the principle of the bill while a western group opposes it.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a westerner and Stanfield's predecessor as Conservative leader, is on record as favoring a court test.

The bill has also had less-than-unanimous acceptance in Quebec. Jean-Guy Cardinal, a candidate for leadership of the governing Union Nationale party in the province, has said it would create French language ghettos in the English-speaking provinces.

Westerner Attacks Rush

Tide Runs for Language Bill

OP, from Ottawa

A Maritime and a Westerner attacked the government's official languages bill Friday but the tide of Commons debate continued to run in the bill's favor.

Nova Scotia's Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) opposed the bill, saying it will solve none of the pressing problems facing Canada.

Alberta's Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) accused the government of rushing the dialogue that he said has been going on between the major linguistic communities of Canada.

The bill was warmly defended by E. B. Osler (L—Winnipeg South Centre), who said history proves that "gradualism" in respect to recognition of language rights is a mirage.

Unless they are recognized by law, he said, it is all too easy for the majority to abrogate them.

The bill would establish English and French as the official languages of Canada for purposes of the federal administration. I would also establish a number of bilingual districts across Canada where, as in the national capital region, government services would be available to the public in either French or English.

A bilingual district would be one in which the minority—English or French—constitutes at least 10 per cent of the population.



Coates



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rights bill. It would grant French-speaking Canadians equality and help make Canada more distinctive in identity and culture.

Nystrom joined other MPs in calling for adequate safeguards for public servants so their careers will not be adversely affected by the proposed new bilingual requirements.

Coates said leading jurists have raised grave doubts about Parliament's competence to enact the proposed legislation. Only by a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada could the question be settled.

Also, the government should have waited for clarification of the issue of English-language rights in Quebec before considering such legislation at the federal level.

Herb Gray (L—Windsor West), parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, said French-speaking Canadians had in the past found it almost impossible to deal in French with the federal government.

Andre Fortin (Credit—L—L'Orignal) complained that French-speaking Canadians are not happy in Ottawa and the English get top public service jobs through "favoritism." Lower-grade employees who meet the public might be bilingual but the top jobs would still be in the hands of unilingual English-speaking employees.

OPINION

Placentia Bay Pollution

Plant Blame Confirmed

CP, from Ottawa

Federal fisheries scientists now are certain that phosphorus discharge from Placentia Bay plant is responsible for killing herring and cod off the Newfoundland coast, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Friday.

In a Commons reply to Walter Carter (PC—St. John's

West), the minister said he received an oral report from the scientists Thursday night: "They inform me that they are now certain that the cause of pollution is phosphorus discharged by the chemical plant of the area. The plant has since been shut down. Our scientists are proceeding to carry out further tests."

The minister repeated a statement he made in Hamilton earlier that the plant—operated by the Electric Reduction Co.—"will not open again until 99 per cent or more of the pollutant... has been eliminated."

Outside the House, Davis told reporters he will be considering steps to recover

damages from the company.

The government has already approved loans to fishermen who suffered catch losses because of the pollution. A spokesman for the minister said it is expected the fishermen, likely acting through their unions, would attempt to recover damages from the firm.

In any event, the spokesman made clear the government will not seek repayment of the loans unless the fishermen's claims are satisfied. "They won't be out of pocket."

Davis said his department hopes to reopen part of Placentia Bay quickly, about one-third of it was closed to fishing. However, Long Harbour, near the reduction plant, is "badly contaminated and may have to be closed for a long time."

He said the plant will likely be allowed to resume that part of its operations which do not contribute to the pollution.

In his earlier Hamilton comments, Davis said the company has been given two months to clean up the pollution. It was closed May 2. It is estimated the closing is costing the British-owned company about \$50,000 daily. A company spokesman said it is uncertain whether the \$40,000,000 plant will be reopened.

A "number of factors" were under consideration and it was hoped the plant would resume operations.

Carter said in a prepared statement outside the Commons that the Newfoundland government and Davis must ensure that full restitution is made to fishermen.

Premier J. R. Smallwood and his government "must be held largely responsible for their part in establishing this industry in the heart of a vital fishing area and for their failure to ensure that anti-pollution protection devices were not made a condition of operation."

Some 320 fishermen were involved in the Placentia Bay fishery.

Unrealistic Age Limits

Industry Losing Top Talent

C.P., from Vancouver

Employers may be screening out the best job applicants available by setting age limits in their hiring, Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen said Friday.

In a speech to the Canadian Vocational Association, MacEachen said the vast majority of workers 45 and older are employed, many at the peak of their earning and productive capacity.

He therefore wondered why so many employers limited their choice of job applicants by setting arbitrary upper age limits.

"By so doing, they may be automatically screening out the most qualified applicant for the job," MacEachen said. Canada Manpower Centres continually try to persuade employers to remove unrealistic age limits, and have made some progress.

He also reported in a review of manpower policies, on efforts to bridge the gap between education held by young workers entering the labor market and older workers.

In 1965, he said, 50 per cent of Canadian workers 45 and over had less than elementary education, while 80 per cent of those 20 to 24 had gone beyond elementary level. The gap had since widened.

The government's occupational training for adults program was reaching more deeply into the older age groups, however. Allowances had allowed more married people with children to stay in a training course rather than being forced to take the first temporary job that came along.

Older students also had a lower dropout rate. Those 19 or under had a dropout rate of 33 per cent compared with less than 20 per cent for those over 45.

MacEachen said a preliminary study shows the program, in operation two years, returns \$3 to the economy for every \$1 invested.

Trudeau on ABM:

Unenthusiastic, But It's Theirs

UPI, from Ottawa

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is "not enthusiastic" about the building of an anti-ballistic missile system in the United States, he said Friday in the Commons.

Trudeau made the statement reluctantly as he battled down a series of opposition questions urging the government to make a public statement on the ABM issue.

While the matter was under consideration in cabinet, Trudeau said no firm conclusions had been reached. He said the statement of a vague "moral position" would have no effect on U.S. actions and it would do nothing to advance the ABM debate in the United States.

"We are not enthusiastic about the system but this is a defence system being built in another country," Trudeau said. "It will not help if a prime minister of Canada says to the United States what he thinks they should be doing."

If he had the power to make a decision on the matter, Trudeau said he would "suggest that the ABM system should not be proceeded with."

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admitted they were having minor troubles.

"Well, I figured that last question would come up as soon as we mentioned it," he said. "We've just been sneezing and coughing for three days and we understand what the problem is and how to take care of it. We've been washing down and everything's okay. It's just kind of irritating and itchy."

"Roger," said capsule communicator Jack Lousma, an astronaut. "Sounds like living in that dust bowl in Oklahoma."

UP EARLY Stafford, a Weatherford, Okla., native, agreed. "It's good training in that area."

Cernan cut in with: "That's right. He was right at home."

The astronauts, after a day that saw them dip to within 9.4 miles of the lunar surface, had been given permission to sleep until 2 p.m. EDT Friday but the spacemen were up at 9:25 a.m. and said they got five to six hours of sleep.

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Ground controllers told the crew the lunar module—the fragile moon lander which dipped Stafford and Cernan toward the moon Thursday—was heading straight toward the sun as it fired its rocket outward after separating from Apollo 10.

"Haven't been quite able to tell yet whether it's going into orbit around the sun or if it's going to head straight at the sun," said mission control.

Ground control said it was already 23,000 miles from the moon.

MOVING OUT

"Twenty-three thousand miles?" asked Cernan.

"Yeah, ole Snoopy's really moving out," said a ground controller, using the moon machine's radio code name.

"Hope I didn't leave my watch aboard there," said Cernan.

The ground controller added that mission control still was receiving data from the module.

"Ole Snoopy doesn't give up," said the ground controller.

Young was busy Friday taking strip photography of selected lunar sites. Scientists hope to be able to use the pictures to determine the gravitational characteristics of the moon.

NOT UNIFORM

During the Apollo 8 manned flight to the moon and during previous unmanned probes, scientists discovered the gravity of the moon is not uniform. Ground controllers were unable to determine precisely the orbital altitude and position of spacecraft because increasing and decreasing gravity attraction caused the flight path to rise and fall.

Determination of the navigation characteristics of the moon is considered essential for the U.S. moon landing, set for July.

Apollo and Moon Volcanoes

Key Goal Reached

HOUSTON (UPI) — Geologist-astronaut Harrison Schmitt said Friday the observations made by the three Apollo 10 astronauts may help scientists revise their estimates on the abundance of volcanism on the moon.

Mission commander Thomas Stafford has repeatedly reported seeing what he described with-

out qualification as volcanoes and evidence of other types of volcanism on the lunar surface.

On one of the ship's passes over the moon Friday, Stafford said he saw an area "really noticeably marked by volcanic activity. You can really see just thousands of volcanoes here. Lots of volcanic mounds."

Schmitt said one of the key scientific objectives of the mission was to help determine how much of the moon's surface was shaped by volcanism of one form or another and how much was sculptured by meteoroid impact.

"From the comments of the crew, which have been abundant, it sounds as if we're going to be able to revise our estimates on the relative proportion of volcanism vs. impact in various parts of the moon," Schmitt said in a press briefing.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they were right in most of the cases of what they saw," the geologist-astronaut said, noting that they have been exposed to volcanic geology on numerous field trips as part of the moon program training.

"I suspect very strongly that most of what they are seeing will turn out to be volcanic in origin."

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Expropriation Bill

make out a strong political case for overriding the enquiry officer's recommendation.

The price to be paid by the government will be the full price at the fair market value on the date of the first expropriation notice. This can be argued and negotiated.

The government would be required to pay promptly, and to cover such costs as relocating a family or a business, and reimbursing a person for money losses. A merchant, for instance, could legitimately claim damages for loss of business or goodwill associated with his location.

Turner called it a citizen's bill. It goes further than Ontario's expropriation legislation, now the most modern in Canada.

Current federal law is little changed from 1886. Turner hopes the new law will become a model for other provinces.

The expropriation powers of the CNR and federally-incorporated pipeline companies are contained in other legislation, which may be brought into line. Any new legislation governing the CNR would apply to Canadian Pacific as well.

Turner said the bill "declares that the Canadian citizen will have the right to participate in the process by which he has been too often victimized. It provides that the expropriating authority be a legal adversary rather than a clandestine arbiter."

A section of the new measure does provide the government with power to drop some of the new procedures and act quickly to expropriate land in an emergency. But in doing so, it must pay a 10-per-cent premium to the landowner — which Turner said will act as a brake on the use of this section.

Plotters Jailed In Athens

ATHENS (AP) — A special court martial Friday sentenced a former Supreme Court justice and two other persons to prison terms ranging from five to 18 years for plotting to overthrow Greece's military dictatorship.

Spiridon Plaskasovitis, 51, former associate justice of the supreme court, was sentenced to five years; Vasileios Filias, 41, a prominent socialist and economist, got 18 years; and Asterios Angelidis, 24-year-old student, 12 years.

Filias was accused of leading the underground organization called Defence of Democracy.

Guns Strafed

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Navy jets have bombed and strafed North Vietnamese gun positions on several occasions recently while escorting unarmed American reconnaissance jets, U.S. military sources said Friday.

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Lots 8 to 14 both inclusive, the westerly 46 feet of Lot 15 and the southerly 15 feet of the westerly 46 feet of Lot 16, Parcel "B" of Lots 15 and 16, Parcel "C" of Lots 15 and 16, Parcel "A" of Lot 16, Lots 18, 19 and 20 and Amended Lot 21, all in Esquimalt District Plan 278.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected thereby will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, June 2nd, 1969, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the offices of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

(J. W. ALLAN)
Municipal Clerk

Courtroom Parade

'Accused Should Be Ashamed'

A 25-year-old Esquimalt man, charged with common assault, was found guilty Friday and fined \$50 in Central Magistrate's Court.

Donald G. Wilson of 1161 Bewdley, told court he had grabbed a seven-year-old girl by the arm after she and her 10-year-old brother had thrown stones at his car, one of which had narrowly missed him.

He said he let the girl go after he had questioned her where she lived.

'ENOUGH SCARE'

"I thought I had put enough of a scare into her,"

Magistrate William Oetler rebuked Wilson for certain allegations made by him regarding improper conduct of two police officers.

Wilson told court he was told by police after his arrest he had better co-operate or he might face a more serious charge. One police officer had told him the charge could be changed from common assault to something else "with the flick of a finger."

WORD ACCEPTED

Magistrate Oetler said this and similar statements were irresponsible and he was accepting the evidence of two experienced officers.

"The accused should be ashamed of himself," he said.

A 20-year-old man, who was arrested in connection with a break-in April 16 at the Belmont Service Centre, 1879 Island Highway, was remanded until Wednesday.

Robert J. Mason of no fixed address pleaded not guilty to charges of break and enter and

theft. Court was told the garage had been broken into on the night of April 16 and several cartons of cigarettes and \$7 or \$8 had been taken.

Jerry V. Grant, 29, of 1236 Niagara, was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to charges of impaired driving. Court was told Grant appeared to be in a stupor when police arrested him.

"You surely must be the meanest thief in town," Magistrate Oetler said to a 19-year-old youth while fining him \$100 for stealing a piggybank containing \$9.48.

Court was told Paul F. Larabee was staying at the residence of Mrs. Dooreen Lundgren, 110 Menzies, for about 1½ weeks.

When he left to go East, he took with him the piggybank belonging to Mrs. Lundgren's granddaughter, the court was told.

"First you accept the hospitality of these people, and instead of saying thank you, you steal the piggy bank. I can't think of anything more contemptible."

Director

Federal forestry information officer Tegan C. Jones was elected a director of the Public Relations Society of B.C. at its annual convention last week in Vancouver.

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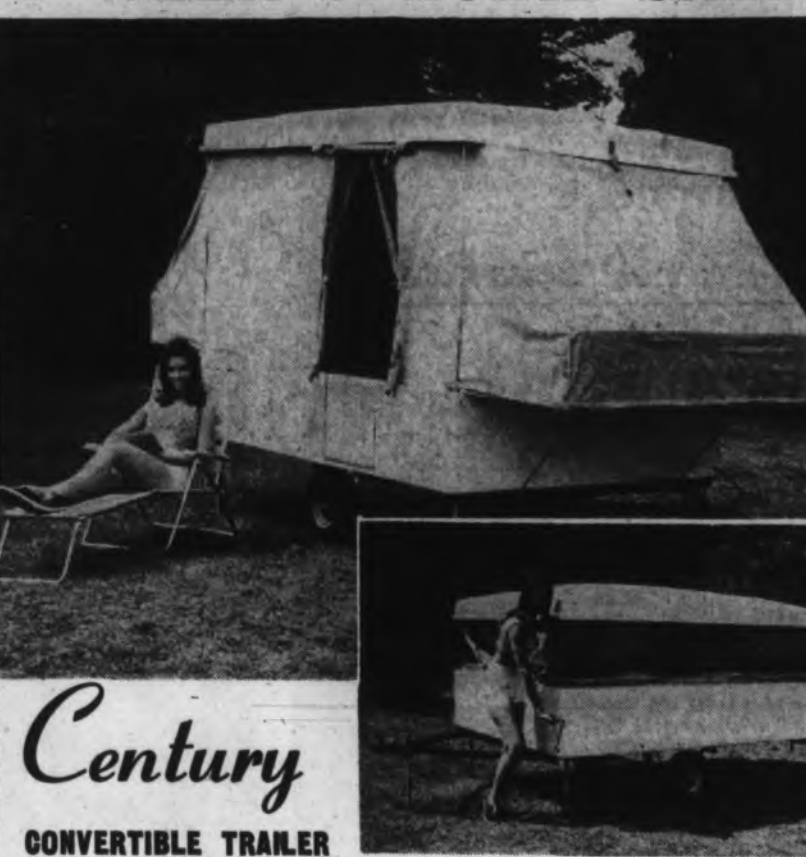
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Talk Date

Russia Courts Peking

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has invited China to discuss a partial solution of their border conflicts June 18, it was announced Friday.

The date was suggested for a meeting of the joint Soviet-Chinese commission for navigation on border rivers, the announcement said.

A cable from the Soviet to the Chinese section of the commission suggested the city of Khabarovsk, in Russian territory not far from the frontier with China, as the venue for this meeting—the body's first since 1967.

JOINT QUESTIONS

The cable expressed the hope that the Chinese side would "display a positive approach to the discussion and solution . . . of questions of a joint use of frontier areas of rivers . . . in the interests of navigation of both countries."

The Chinese had agreed earlier this month to a Soviet proposal for a meeting of the commission but expressed some doubts about Moscow's sincerity.

The meeting is expected to concern only subjects connected with border navigation—not the whole Sino-Soviet border dispute which has resulted in bloody fighting.

Reds Begin Countdown For Summit

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Officials of about 50 world Communist parties began today Friday to complete preparations for the world Communist summit conference June 5.

Boycotting the session are the Chinese, Yugoslav, Albanian, North Korean, North Vietnamese and the Japanese parties. Cuba was not expected but unconfirmed reports said it might send observers.

The summit, the first since 1960, also will be the first since the Sino-Soviet dispute split the world movement.

Soviet leaders are known to have hoped originally that a full-scale conference would agree to ex-communicate Peking and its allies.

Rocket Hit Reported

From UPI

Israel reported a rocket attack from Jordan Friday and said an Israeli soldier was wounded in another breach of Middle East truce lines.

Jordan asked the UN Security Council to end Israeli forays into its territory.

A communique from Tel Aviv said three Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired at the Einharativ settlement in the southern sector of the Beisan Valley, but caused no casualties.

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Edgelow In But Admits Some Doubt

Former Victoria alderman Geoffrey Edgelow said Friday that he has not yet withdrawn from this year's mayoralty race but that he is beginning to have serious doubts as to his eligibility.

Mr. Edgelow, who is currently not a property owner in Victoria said he understood that if property was registered in his name by September he would then be eligible.

He had since learned, he said of provincial election regulations which state that to seek a seat on council a candidate must be a property owner or resident in the municipality in which he is to run.

TWO YEARS

And also, he must have been on the voters' list as a property owner or resident in the municipality for two consecutive years.

Mr. Edgelow admitted Friday he did not qualify.

He did own property on Johnson Street but sold his holdings and was struck from the voters' list as a property owner.

His place of residence is Saanich.

Mr. Edgelow said that he would have property in Victoria by September and be back on the voters' list but if the "two consecutive years" ruling was valid he would be disqualified.

However, he added, he was not yet conceding.

"The city solicitor is in Europe right now and I am awaiting his return for an official legal ruling," Mr. Edgelow said.

Returning Officer Morran Walker said that there was no doubt in his mind that Mr. Edgelow was disqualified for the 1968 election.

Only candidate left in the field for the December contest is Ald. Robert Baird who was the first to announce that he would contest the mayoralty.

Police Conduct Search

'Tame' Monkey Bites Girl

A monkey who left the scene of an incident is being sought by Saanich police. The monkey was touring Woolco department store in a shopping cart when he greeted a four-year-old Vancouver girl with a hearty bite.

His owners left the store with the animal without giving their names. "The doctor wants to find the animal to make sure it was healthy," said the child's grandfather, Harry Young, 4186 Quadra. His granddaughter Sheila on holiday from Vancouver was shopping with her grandmother Caroline Young when she was bitten Friday afternoon.

The man who owned the monkey gave her his handkerchief to staunch the flow of blood as he told his wife she shouldn't have taken the monkey into the store. "She said she had had the monkey seven years and nothing like that had happened before," said Mr. Young. Sheila was taken to hospital where the wound in her hand was stitched.



Location Verdict Nears On New 'North' Hospital

A location near the intersection of the Patricia Bay Highway and Mount Newton Crossroad will be recommended to the Regional Hospital Board as

a site for the new "north of Elk Lake" regional hospital, it was learned Friday.

The location, chosen by the board's sitting committee, was considered by the board's hospital advisory committee this week. It was learned. It was approved for recommendation to the board's executive committee and now it will go to the board as a whole.

It was also indicated that the Seventh-Day Adventists, operators of Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, will be recommended to operate the new 150-bed institution.

The hospital, it is expected, will have 75 beds for acute care and an additional 75 beds for extended care.

Choice of the Mount Newton Crossroad site was influenced by the fact that Central Saanich will have its own sewage disposal system and treatment plant within a few years.

Whatever happens in the regional hospital district development plans, Rest Haven Hospital will be "blackout" under the new scheme.

The Agnew, Peckham hospital report recommended a hospital for "north of Elk Lake" and suggested to the present operators of Rest Haven to run the new institution.

Certain Winner In Heat

Girl's stepphase wasn't on list of events at Centennial Stadium on Friday at inter-high school track and field championships but June Bickford of Claremont senior high found water jump cooling in hot weather—it a little damp. See Page 14—(Bruce Beveridge)

Shipwreck Seekers Find Fire Hulk Off Clayoquot Coast

By DON GAIN

A team of skindivers from Portland, Ore., have found a sunken ship off Clayoquot Sound which is believed to be the U.S. schooner Hera which caught fire and sank in November, 1899.

Builders' Chief:

Make Bargaining Industry-Wide

A form of industry-wide bargaining for the 600,000 Canadian construction workers and their employers was recommended Friday in Victoria.

Mark Stein of Montreal, who is president of the Canadian Construction Association, said he felt the industry's labor problems might be solved with multi-trade and multi-party bargaining. This could only be made possible through appropriate legislation, he said.

Mr. Stein was in Victoria to address the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and meet labor department officials. He is on a national tour.

He said he was concerned with public indifference to the construction industry, even though it is expected to contribute more than \$13,000,000,000, or 20 per cent, toward the gross national product this year.

Mr. Stein was unhappy about what he sees as recent high wage settlements. He also feels there is a lack of labor legislation dealing with the construction industry.

Saanich Debentures Finding Customers

Saanich has orders for more than \$400,000 worth of debentures in the municipality's current issue of \$2,000,000, Mayor Curtis said Friday night.

These are over-the-counter orders received at the municipal hall, the mayor said, and compared with last year's total of \$352,000.

"We are still accepting orders and will accept them next week," he added. "We have to emphasize that these are not sales, but orders. The process of allotting what maturities the

customer wants and what we are able to supply will involve a fair amount of work through June."

Mayor Curtis said the municipality's fiscal agents, Odium Brown and T. B. Read, are experiencing some difficulty, "as is predictable, in the selling of municipal bonds at the major level."

The debentures are priced to yield 8.75 per cent and are available in denominations no smaller than \$500. There is no limit on the amount that can be purchased, he said.

Five Acres Beyond Sewers

Planners Push Larger Lots

By DON GAIN

There will be no more lots less than five acres created in Saanich outside of the proposed sewer enterprise area if a municipal planning department plan is approved.

The lands and planning committee will discuss the plan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Saanich Municipal Hall.

Committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said Friday that the public is welcome at the meeting. He said the "ramifications are rather staggering."

"What we would really be saying is that in about half of Saanich, small-lot subdivisions development will be stopped."

COPIES AVAILABLE The planning department gave warning of the recommendation in the Blenkinsop Valley Study in March. Mr. Newberry said copies of the study are available for perusal in the planning department.

Planner Thomas Loney said in March that the recommendations with regard to subdivision, contained in the Blenkinsop Valley Study should apply to the entire municipality.

The study pointed out that the existing sewer enterprise would provide enough serviced land for 15 to 20 years of growth, three to four times what would be needed.

Premature servicing and development of land should be avoided, because of cost the study said, and land for future development should be retained in parcels over five acres.

READY TO GO "A five-acre lot can be readily subdivided into urban lots. In addition, it would be a worthwhile proposition for modern and attractive cluster subdivision. An intermediate size, for example 1.6 acres, in practice can rarely be subdivided. Fragmentation of land ownership and lack of co-operation between owners generally thwarts plans for further subdivision. In effect, the intermediate size generally becomes the final lot size," the study said.

If the recommendation is approved by the lands and planning committee, and by council, Mr. Newberry said, it would mean a change in the zoning by-law and before this was considered a public hearing would have to be called.

"In my view this is a sane approach to the planning of Saanich and it will take us away from the haphazard development by Saanich should adopt this recommendation. On the other hand, I realize that what is ideal is acceptable is not always realistic and acceptable is not always ideal."

Major George Nicholson of Victoria, author of Vancouver Island's West Coast, made the announcement Friday to the Colonist.

The Portland expedition, headed by lumberman Edmund Hayes, is searching for the Tonquin, a U.S. fur trading ship which was blown up in Clayoquot Sound in 1811 by a wounded crewman after most of his mates had been killed by Indians.

Major Nicholson said the Hera caught fire shortly after leaving Juan de Fuca Strait on her way to Honolulu with a cargo of lime.

The vessel reached Clayoquot Sound where she was abandoned about a quarter-mile off Tofofo. The crew was rescued and the ship drifted off near Lennard Island lighthouse where she sank.

The wooden ship found this week is a three-masted schooner with measurements corresponding to those of the Hera, said Major Nicholson.

BRASS FITTINGS "The divers brought several brass fittings to the surface," he said, "and, while no positive identification has been made, they firmly believe they've found the Hera."

Mr. Hayes, who makes a hobby of searching for wrecks, hired a salmon trawler, owned by Leonard Clay of Victoria for this expedition. It is appropriately named Tonquin.

SEARCH CONTINUES The search will go on for two or three weeks and Major Nicholson expects to have further information soon.

Anything the men find must be handed over to the collector of customs, he said.

Sprinkling Misinformation

Somebody Goofed On Water Front

A mixup somewhere between the Saanich municipal engineer's office and the police department had hundreds of Saanich residents observing the wrong watering restrictions Friday.

The same mixup was responsible for incorrect information in Friday's Colonist, and in the instructions given by Saanich police to enquirers throughout the day.

According to instructions from Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson, all watering was forbidden between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily, with watering allowed on alternate days.

Chief Pearson said he had gained his information from the municipal engineer's office.

However, assistant engineer John Cowlin said he had given the right information to the police department.

"I had the correct information and the mixup occurred somewhere between here and Chief Pearson's office. I don't know what happened," he said.

By Friday night, the mistake had been corrected and Saanich police were giving out the correct information.

Water restrictions are being imposed not because of a shortage of water, but to ensure that householders in all parts of the Greater Victoria Water District have adequate pressure during the evening meal period.

High temperatures, and prolonged dry weather with resulting heavy water consumption has made it difficult for users in some areas to get sufficient pressure for their needs, so it was decided to impose minor restrictions.

The restrictions, which went into effect Friday, mean: All householders can water up to 5 p.m. On odd calendar days, odd-numbered houses water from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. On even calendar days, even-numbered houses water between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. No restrictions apply before 5 p.m. and after 9 p.m.

Unionist Claims Infraction, Firm Denies It

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will be asked to investigate a strike against the same company a year ago.

Mr. Schibill said the reason was the same in both instances—refusal by the company to sign an agreement considered standard in the Victoria area.

The agreement asks an increase of \$1.15-an-hour over two years on top of the \$3.90 paid in the previous contract.

Also included is a reduction of the work week from 40 to 37½ hours.

Desmond Hourigan, president of the company involved, said the men were laid off before the strike notice had been received.

He said also the company would seek decertification of the union as bargaining agent.

"We haven't any floorlayers at all," he said. "We've been sub-letting our work."

Beef Prices

Cattle Shortage Causing Rise

Retail beef prices in Greater Victoria have increased about 20 per cent during the past 14 days and will continue upward, a Victoria meat dealer said Friday.

Barry Fisher, owner and operator of Glenwood Meats Ltd., said the price will rise particularly if the meat cutters take strike action in the Victoria area as they have on the mainland.

He attributed the recent increase to the shortage of beef cattle in Alberta. He said the Alberta market controls the B.C. market and "the overall market is higher in the east."

U.S. BLAMED "We expected the price to go up, but the Americans nearly drained us of beef."

He said the American buyers also bought heavily at the feeder sales this year and the cattle Canada should have are now in the U.S.

"If there is a strike people will be forced to buy from non-union shops and the prices will be high," he said.

NEARLY \$3 Lorne Pridham, meat manager of IGA Foodliner said, "I can't see how it could go any higher, but the wholesalers say the price of porterhouse steak will be \$2 a pound in a short time."

Mr. Pridham said it was a matter of supply and demand. "We just can't get beef and our prices are based on the wholesale cost."

The federal agriculture department's livestock division said there is a general shortage of cattle throughout Canada.

Seen In Passing

Tom Dziadyk in a 10 degree below zero locker room with ice for a local market, he is single and lives at 2500 Munn Road with his parents, Gladys and Bill, who is a welder at the dockyard. Tom's favorite hobby is motorcycle riding. . . . Fred McEwen starting a hillside music fan club. . . . Valeria Babosonk up the sun. . . . Evie Weinberger slowly regaining her voice. . . . Tom and Doris Gaffney picking up their little one from friends. . . . Sue Hartley cooling off with a swim. . . . Jean Robertson playing a game of bridge. . . . Ken Mayne at the beach. . . . Valery Baler meeting a usual noon-hour friend. . . . Lorraine Greay shopping. . . . Fraser Kerley attending band practice. . . . Dave Walker talking about English schools.

Tom

Sidney Worried Over Park Fate

By NANCY BROWN

Sidney residents—and particularly the veterans—are worried about the fate of the War Memorial which was built stone by stone by village volunteers some years ago.

The memorial and much of the 10-acre Memorial Park off Beacon Avenue, lie in the path of the proposed Patricia Bay highway.

"The new highway and Beacon Avenue entrance to Sidney will come within 10 feet of the Sanchoa Hall," Larry James, past president of the Sidney branch of the Royal Canadian Legion said Friday.

"This is the nearest information I can get—we have had no direct information from the provincial government to work on."

He said a three-man committee has been formed to keep a watching brief on the situation and to inform legion members of any developments.

Mr. James said there is growing community concern about the fate of the park which has three baseball diamonds as well as the War Memorial and the community hall.

"Little League kids and their coaches have maintained those diamonds, and I don't know

where we can re-locate them," said Mr. James.

He said the park is not owned by the legion.

"The land was given by a private citizen to the citizens of Sidney as a memorial to those who lost their lives in the wars," explained Mr. James.

"Then some village residents built the memorial themselves, rock by rock."

Later the land was put in the hands of trustees who have leased part of it to the Sidney and North Saanich Community Association which built Sanchoa Hall there.

In 1967 a library was added to the building, and the new highway will come within 10 feet of the library addition.

"Apparently there will be a retaining wall built there," he said. "But it certainly won't enhance the new library."

The legion and other residents are now awaiting provincial government action and information.

"Surely they can't appropriate the land and just come right in with bulldozers, can they?" asked Mr. James.

He said he hopes the government will offer some plans, or allow Sidney residents to decide whether the memorial should be moved or rebuilt.

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By HARRY YOUNG
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He gave figures. The current price for standard-grade fir at the mill which supplies most of the Victoria demand is \$145 per thousand board feet.

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Mr. D. G. Whyte, president of Mears Whyte & Gower Ltd., has been elected president of the Better Business Bureau since its inception and was elected president at the Directors' Meeting immediately following the Annual Meeting of the Association of Better Business Bureaus International.

The continued use in the cost of living is making extremely necessary the judicial spending of the consumer's dollars. Material is now being prepared by the Association of Better Business Bureaus International advising the best techniques to be used in getting value for the dollar.

Mr. Whyte also pointed out that past year's experience of the Bureau has proven that there is a marked lack of knowledge by trades people of the necessity of holding a valid trades licence. However, the consumer, by the same token doesn't understand that a trades licence is not an endorsement of the qualifications of the licence holder by the municipality issuing it.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Better Business Bureau, the following business men were elected directors:

- Officers:
- D. G. Whyte, President
 - A. U. Palmer, Immediate Past President
 - J. McEwen, Vice-President
 - A. Driskollar, Honorary Secretary
 - R. Ellis, Honorary Treasurer
- Executive Directors:
- G. Sullivan
 - W. Humphrey Gohky
- Managing Directors:
- W. D. Thadai
- Re-elected to Board of Directors Mr. R. Rogers, J. B. Tynia, Mr. R. Stevens, C. T. Overman.

moving the lumber from the mill," said Mr. Jiggins.

The price for similar-grade hemlock is about \$2 a thousand less, he added.

Hemlock prices were increased by \$2 last week, and Mr. Jiggins says the changes are at present higher than they have ever been in the history of the industry.

LESS PROFIT
"We want to see lumber prices decrease because we are now working on such a small markup that we make less profit on lumber for a complete house than ever before," he said.

The statement by Mr. Rogers, chief officer of Crown Zellerbach Canada, referred to structural fir and cedar, which he said had dropped to \$106 and \$92 a thousand from \$140 and \$130 during the peak reached in February.

Mr. Jiggins said structural lumber was an export item, and did not apply to the home-building industry.

"The point is that so far as our lumber requirements are

Business Topics

Rothmans Snubs Morris Offering

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

Directors of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada unanimously decided Friday not to accept the offer of Philip Morris, a rival cigarette-making firm, to buy their 2,500,000 shares of Canadian Breweries.

Philip Morris this week made an offer to buy 50 per cent of the Canadian Breweries stock at \$12 a share — the price paid by Rothmans last year for the 11.7-per-cent ownership of the brewing company held by Angus Corp.

Rothmans said it would later determine what further action should be taken.

Indications are Rothmans is willing to fight to maintain or improve its position as the largest single shareholder of Canadian Breweries.

After the market closed, an announcement was made that the board of directors of Canadian Breweries did not intend to advise shareholders how they should act in regard to the Philip Morris offer.

SOME DOUBT
In investment circles, some doubt was expressed if in light of these decisions Philip Morris would be able to pick up the shares it seeks unless it is willing to step up its price.

One investment firm said it would not advise its clients to accept the Morris offer because of uncertainty, and a possible counter offer of a more attractive price.

Morris in its letter to Canadian Breweries shareholders said it would reserve its rights to take up all common shares deposited if that total was less than 10,881,000 shares (50 per cent).

ONE IS ENOUGH
The takeover of Royal Securities by Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Smith looks near to being an accomplished fact.

London Stock Prices
LONDON (CP)—Stocks closing: Asst News 27 1/2; Babcock and Wilcox 52 1/2; Blythwood 35 1/2; Bowater Paper Corp 31 1/2; Brit. Am. Tobacco 127 1/2; Brit. Motors Holdings 12 1/2; Brit. Oxygen 10 1/2; Brit. Petroleum 135 1/2; Burnish Oil 115 1/2; Can. Pac. 32 1/2; Charter 10 1/2; Courty 34 1/2; Dairies 44 1/2; Dairies 44 1/2; Distillers 23 1/2; Dunlop 48 1/2; Elec. and M. 35 1/2; Free St. Geddis 12 1/2; Gen. Elec. 26 1/2; Gr. Univ. 47 1/2; Hawkers 48 1/2; Hudson Bay 37 1/2; Imp. Chem 38 1/2; Imp. Tob. 10 1/2; Int. Pub. Corp. 15 1/2; M. & S. 34 1/2; Metal Box 50 1/2; Rand Mines 24 1/2; 4 1/2; Rolls-Royce 38 1/2; Shell Oil 11 1/2; Tanganyika 35 1/2; Unilever 54 1/2; Vickers 26 1/2; Woolworth 17 1/2; Bonda; Brit. 2 1/2; Consols 128 1/2; Brit. Funds 180-9; E.S. 3 1/2; 127; Financial Times Industrial Index 412.1 off 3.6 (new 1969 low).

Gold Prices
LONDON (AP)—Closing gold prices Friday in U.S. dollars on cable: London \$43.50; Paris \$47.58; Frankfurt \$41.80; Zurich \$43.55; Rome \$46.02 (1949 financial); Beirut \$43.40-\$43.60.

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Jobs Offered to 500 Hit by Vickers Closing

MONTREAL (CP)—Marine Industries Ltd. of Sorel, Que., has offered to hire about 500 workers who will be laid off in July with the closing of the shipbuilding division of Canadian Vickers Ltd. in Montreal.

Genard Filion, president of Marine Industries, said "workers from Vickers would be welcomed."

He said shipbuilding at Marine Industries is in full production and that by July the company's work force will be increased from 2,200 to about 2,800.

This increase is not expected to be temporary and new employees will probably be kept working until December or longer.

RUMORS DENIED

Filion denied rumors that General Investment Corp. or Marine Industries plan to take over Vickers' Montreal shipyard. Marine Industries was not interested in buying the shipyard, even if it were for sale.

Meanwhile, about 500 Vickers employees, who had walked off their jobs when the company announced the closure earlier this week, returned without incident.

They had previously announced they would occupy the shipyard until a solution was reached to keep it in operation.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	298 1/2	299 1/2	298 1/2	298 1/2
July	298 1/2	299 1/2	298 1/2	298 1/2
Oct.	298 1/2	299 1/2	298 1/2	298 1/2
Barley	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
May	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
July	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oct.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
May	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
July	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Oct.	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
May	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
July	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Oct.	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
May	218 1/2	219 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
July	218 1/2	219 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
Oct.	218 1/2	219 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	135 1/2	136 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
July	135 1/2	136 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
Oct.	135 1/2	136 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
May	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
July	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Oct.	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
May	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
July	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Oct.	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
May	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Oct.	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
May	268 1/2	269 1/2	268 1/2	268 1/2
July	268 1/2	269 1/2	268 1/2	268 1/2
Oct.	268 1/2	269 1/2	268 1/2	268 1/2

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Indian Cyclone Fatal for 1,000

HYDERABAD (Reuters) — Nearly 1,000 persons were feared dead Friday in the aftermath of the worst cyclone in 20 years, which raged across the south Indian state of Andhra this week.

Officials here put the death toll at 618 but noted that rescue parties are still trying to get through to some of the worst-hit areas, even now submerged or cut off by floods.

In Beelayapalam village, 180 persons died and 130 others are missing. In Kadavakuduru village, 70 persons were drowned. Fourteen of them were found dead inside a Hindu temple where they took shelter.

Ray Case

Judge Dismisses Contempt Counts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Battle had held in contempt should either be granted new trials or the charges should be dismissed.

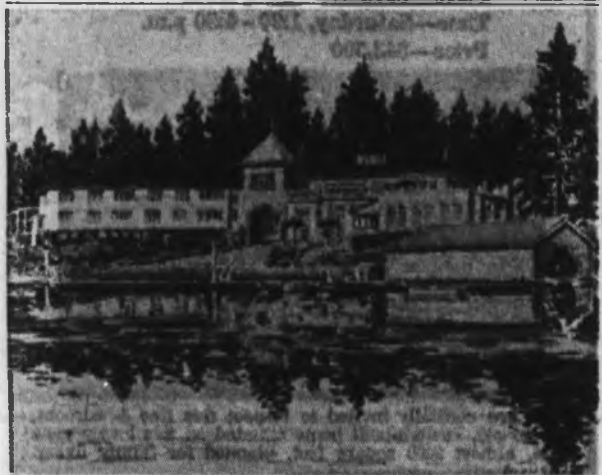
The four are Arthur J. Hanes, Ray's first lawyer; Rendo T. Hays, a private investigator, and two Memphis newspaper reporters, Charles Edmundson of The Commercial Appeal, and Roy Hamilton of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

NO HEARING
The bar committee had recommended, contempt proceedings against the three others but a hearing had not yet been held. The three are George Bonebrake, an FBI firearms expert; author William Bradford Huie, and Rev. James Bevel, a top official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King had headed.

Judge Faquin will hear Ray's appeal for a new trial Monday.

Vote Planned

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BRETT FAMILY is ready to leave Victoria for new home in Port Alberni. With Doree and Allan Brett are children, from left, Craig, 7, Justine, 3, and Kevin, 8.—(Jim Ryan photos)

For Armless Graduate

It's Back to Work!

By BILL THOMAS

It had been a grey, damp day in Port Alberni. Typical January weather. A little before midnight on the 21st, Allan Brett said goodbye to his wife Doree and left to work the graveyard shift at the MacMillan Bloedel paper plant.

The shift was coming to an end and the 23-year-old worker was thinking it would soon be 8 a.m. and time to go

an hour to go, it happened.

Home. Then, with hardly half Mr. Brett was caught in the giant rolls of a newsprint machine. The next thing he knew was coming around in hospital. He had lost both hands and both forearms.

Five years of courage and determination will reach a climax May 31 when the armless man graduates from the University of Victoria with a degree in sociology and psychology.

Mr. Brett spent three weeks in hospital recovering from his terrible wounds before he was sent to Vancouver for rehabilitation.

School Decision

"Right from the first week in hospital I knew I just had to get back to work. I wanted a job. I knew I needed to work."

The problem was that very few men in Canada and, at that time, none in British Columbia had tried to work without either arm.

Mr. Brett decided he wanted to go back to school and possibly university. He was 24 and had only completed Grade 11.

In the fall he returned to Port Alberni and entered Smith Memorial School. The following year he was given an option when he stepped onto the stage to accept an award for the highest marks in mathematics.

Board Helped

"The Workmen's Compensation Board was marvelous. They helped me all the way. They put me through school and when I wanted university they co-operated in every way. Everyone helped me. The boys I worked with chipped in a full day's pay each to help me get back."

Mr. Brett learned to drive a car with his artificial limbs. He was the first driver without forearms to ever

quality in British Columbia.

That was in November of the year of his accident.

The first year of study at the University of Victoria was tough. It was difficult carrying a full load of studies and caring for his family of three children and a wife.

Work Invitation

MacMillan Bloedel invited him back to work each summer he was at university.

"Really they didn't owe me a thing. They told me they would consider me for any job in the plant that I thought I could do. Now I am going back. I will be making a career in personnel. I know the tough side of the job in the mill so I guess I will have a better understanding of what goes on."

Mr. Brett can do almost anything with his new limbs. He even unwraps a package of gum and then takes the paper off an individual strip.

Some Typing

"It just takes a lot of getting used to. Some things are easy but trying to fasten a button isn't much fun. I took all my own notes at university and I wrote all the exams. I can even type a bit. Perhaps I will even be able to manage a little golf one day."

The Allan Brett story is an outstanding example of pure determination. The rehabilitation people in Vancouver filmed his remarkable recovery so that his incredible efforts can be shown to others who are mangled in industrial accidents.

This morning the Brett family will move back to Port Alberni. They hope for a happier life. They lost their home in the Good Friday tidal wave some years ago, they lost their means of earning a living in a terrible accident. They hope this is Third Time Lucky.

Slice of History

A Victoria furniture store owner felt as if he'd entered a time capsule for a while Friday.

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Oil, Bus, Food

Labor Front Darker

By DON COLLINS

British Columbia's oil strike spread Friday, the transportation situation threatened to grow worse and a lockout was scheduled for 6 p.m. today at 103 Lower Mainland food chain stores.

This was the grim picture as it presented itself on a troubled labor front.

There was no promise of moves toward settlement in connection with any of the major disputes.

FIVE FIRMS

A strike that began against Shell Oil in Burnaby Wednesday spread to five other big oil companies Friday, idling 700 workers in a move union officials say could prove harmful to several Lower Mainland industries.

Meanwhile, the meatcutters' local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers, didn't take strike action at Food Fair in Vancouver when the union's 72-hour strike notice expired at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

George Johnston, the union's secretary-manager in Vancouver, said he had been assured the food chains would begin their lockout of this and 102 other mainland stores by 6 p.m. today.

LOCKOUT THREAT

However, he said the companies had backed down by excluding Greater Victoria. Originally, there was a lockout threat at all stores if a strike notice was served against one. He said the union had felt there would be no purpose in striking the one store Friday since all others would be subject to a lockout.

The 160 employees of the Vancouver-based Pacific Stage Lines served 72-hour strike notice Thursday and could soon be on strike with the more than 100 Victoria-based Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers who went out May 8.

PHONE CALLS

Joseph Simpson, president of the striking Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said the union had been receiving an increasing number of phone calls from people demanding to know why "the government, or someone, wasn't stepping in to do something about ending the strike."

Robert Horner, general manager of the struck bus line, described the picketing of Pacific Stage facilities as an "irresponsible action" which he said would inconvenience the public.

Harry Anderson, chairman of the local's negotiating committee, said that because the two lines share the facilities, such picketing is perfectly legal.

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- The frustration of Esquimalt in rising to challenger ranks.



Anne Langdale, right, hits tape in 10.9 seconds to crack the 100-yard dash record of 11.4 and earn the award for most outstanding performance by a girl.

By KEVAN HULL

These features were the story Friday at Centennial Stadium in the 23rd annual inter-high school track and field meet.

Mt. Douglas put on a sparkling display of its title, gaining 252 points in the girls' events and 282 in the boys' to gain both the Hooking and Forbes trophies for the team championships and

the Roy Jones Memorial Trophy as total champion.

Claremont, runner-up in 1966 and 1967 before slipping to fourth with an off performance last year, started near the bottom early in the meet and gradually overhauled Victoria and Esquimalt for second place. 1534 points behind the champions.

Following in order were Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Mount View.

TOP INDIVIDUALS

Coach Don Steen of Simon Fraser University chose the top individual performances of the meet and there can be little argument with his selection of Anne Langdale of Mt. Douglas in the girls' events and her teammate Darryl Hooker and Oak Bay's Dave Weicker in the boys'.

Miss Langdale shaved a full half second off the former record with a 10.9-second run in the 100-yard dash. She also lowered the 440-yard standard to 53.3 seconds and ran anchor to position for both championship relay teams.

TOPS IN HURDLES

Hooker shone in the hurdle events, gaining recognition for his 39.7-second record in the 300-yard event. He also lowered the 120-yard mark with a 14.9 clocking.

Weicker, running "with a piece of gum stuck on my heel and a loose spike," blistered through the 880-yard run in 1:55.0 minutes to take the record from second-place finisher Bruce Fryer of Mt. Douglas, a double winner.

MISSILE MARK

But Weicker missed the one he wanted most, fighting a stitch all the way to a 4:25.7 win in the mile, missing John Valliant's 1961 mark of 4:24.7.

The three named for their outstanding performances were also breaking records of 26 of the 50 established events. Another seven marks were set in new events.

Leading the way in the record breaking was Mt. Douglas' Penny May, given honorable mention by Steen for her 11.5-second record in the 80-metre hurdles.

Miss May also broke records in the 220-yard run and shot put.

with performances of 25.8 seconds and 37 feet, one-half inch and combined with Miss Langdale to help establish records in both "A" flight relay events.

RECORDS FOR LINDSAY

Lindsay Jack also contributed heavily for Mt. Douglas, breaking Sandra Fitcher's 1959 record of 16 feet, 11½ inches in the long jump by one foot, four and one-quarter inches.

She also established a mark of 112 feet, three and one-half inches in the new javelin event and missed the high jump mark by a quarter inch with a winning leap of four feet, 10 inches.

Mike Chornoby of Victoria received honorable mention from Steen for his record leap

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Mt. Douglas	10.9	22.5	53.3	1:55.0	4:25.7	9:01.2	18:02.4	36:04.8	72:09.6	144:19.2	288:38.4
Claremont	11.4	23.0	54.0	1:56.0	4:26.0	9:02.0	18:04.0	36:08.0	72:16.0	144:32.0	288:64.0
Victoria	11.5	23.5	54.5	1:57.0	4:27.0	9:03.0	18:06.0	36:12.0	72:24.0	144:48.0	289:96.0
Esquimalt	11.6	23.6	54.6	1:58.0	4:28.0	9:04.0	18:08.0	36:16.0	72:32.0	145:04.0	290:08.0
Oak Bay	11.7	23.7	54.7	1:59.0	4:29.0	9:05.0	18:10.0	36:20.0	72:40.0	145:20.0	290:40.0
Mount View	11.8	23.8	54.8	1:60.0	4:30.0	9:06.0	18:12.0	36:24.0	72:48.0	145:36.0	290:72.0

of six feet, three and one-half inches in the high jump.

Esquimalt rates the title of most-enthusiastic for the meet and also that of most-disappointed.

Having their first real success in track and field this season, the Esquimalt students had high hopes of a possible second-place finish after finishing third in total entries through the three qualifying days.

They held second place through much of the early going but gradually slipped back into a third-place battle with Victoria, unsuccessfully defending the runner-up position.

BOWKER WONDERING

But they lost out by one-half point, 317-316½, leaving meek-sounding Bowker wondering if he had neglected his coaching duties and each Esquimalt athlete wishing he'd finished one notch higher in his event.

The hard-luck finish had been foreshadowed earlier in the day, however.

When the athletes were assembling for the morning start, stadium personnel were taking down the huge ESQUIMALT sign from the back of the grandstand which had cost the students \$10 in phosphorescent paint and about four hours to make, and then attach from the roof.

Girls' Events

100-yards: 1. Anne Langdale MD; 2. Penny May MD; 3. Sandra Fitcher MD; 4. Linda Bishop MD; 5. Sandra Fitcher MD; 6. Sandra Fitcher MD; 7. Sandra Fitcher MD; 8. Sandra Fitcher MD; 9. Sandra Fitcher MD; 10. Sandra Fitcher MD.

200-yards: 1. Penny May MD; 2. Sandra Fitcher MD; 3. Sandra Fitcher MD; 4. Sandra Fitcher MD; 5. Sandra Fitcher MD; 6. Sandra Fitcher MD; 7. Sandra Fitcher MD; 8. Sandra Fitcher MD; 9. Sandra Fitcher MD; 10. Sandra Fitcher MD.

400-yards: 1. Anne Langdale MD; 2. Penny May MD; 3. Sandra Fitcher MD; 4. Sandra Fitcher MD; 5. Sandra Fitcher MD; 6. Sandra Fitcher MD; 7. Sandra Fitcher MD; 8. Sandra Fitcher MD; 9. Sandra Fitcher MD; 10. Sandra Fitcher MD.

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Boys' Events

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Sharing the award for the most outstanding performance by a boy were Dave Weicker, left, who ran the 880-yard race in a record 1:55, and Darryl Hooker, who set a 300-yard hurdles record of 39.7 seconds.

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Eight-Game Streaks



Ashford with tools of trade

Football Roundup

Bomber Signings Now Total 41

Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference brought their Canadian Football League roster to 41 this season Thursday by signing holdover Peter Francis and Rookie Ray Blunk.

McCluskey, Foyt Favored

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr. and Roger McCluskey, Coyote-Ford teammates, will be the drivers to beat in Saturday's 10-mile time trials for the 53rd 500-mile auto race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The fastest will start in the No. 1 or pole position in the Memorial Day classic and pick up about \$20,000 in special prizes.

FASTEST OF DAY

Foyt casually turned a lap at 171.426 miles an hour Friday and McCluskey clocked one at 170.519. Foyt had done 172.315 earlier.

No driver-car combination left on the 84-car entry list had matched these speeds.

Mario Andretti, former national champion, had done 171.789 in a Lotus-Ford which crashed and burned Wednesday. He escaped with minor burns. His best speed Friday in his backup car, a Hawk-Ford, was 169.651.

DARK-HORSE CHALLENGER
Veteran Art Pollard showed up Friday with a dark-horse challenger for the pole position. It was a wedge-shaped STP-Olsenhauser, which was scattered among 109 shipping crates only four days ago.

The STP crew finally got it assembled Friday morning and Pollard pushed it to 169.539 in only six laps.

Pollard spun on the south end of the Speedway late in the day, but didn't hit anything.

CAHA Picks Two Teams

CALGARY (CP) — Galt Hornets and an all-star team from the Alberta senior league have been selected to represent Canada in hockey tournaments in Sweden next winter.

The Hornets, Canadian senior champions, will play in the Ahearne Cup tournament which starts Dec. 26 in Stockholm. The all-star group will participate in the Starr Cup tournament at which also starts Dec. 26 in Göteborg and other communities in Sweden.

Bunt Champ Dies at 78

KENNEDY, Tex. (AP) — Everett Little Booe, 78, former major league baseball manager, died Wednesday.

He was the manager of four St. Louis Cardinals teams and played left field for Pittsburgh Pirates.

Booe held the record for bunting a ball and reaching first base in three seconds, set when he played for the Pirates in 1912.

Malcolm Ashford at 21 ...

Victoria Youth Finds Career in Pro Hockey

By KEVAN HULL

The first impression one gets from Malcolm Ashford is of a serious young man who knows what he wants out of life.

At five feet, 10 inches and 175 pounds over a tightly-knit frame, the soft-spoken young man with a fair complexion could be a university student, chartered accountant or teacher.

After attending Central Junior High School and Victoria High School he went to University of Victoria in 1967 with \$1,400 in scholarships. But this past university term he has been doing what many young men never get an opportunity to do—the job he wants most.

WORKED 106 GAMES

At 21, Ashford was hired by the National Hockey League as a linesman and during the past hockey season officiated in 106 professional hockey games.

That total breaks down to 63 Western Hockey League games, 14 Central League contests and 13 NHL games in the regular season plus 14 exhibitions and two WHL playoff contests.

An amazing accomplishment for a young man who knew nothing of ice hockey until coming to Canada from England at 10 years of age.

Ashford tried on his first pair of skates at 12 and started playing hockey in the minor system at Memorial Arena. He started his officiating career the following year.

"There was a pee wee pup

game about to start at the arena one Saturday morning," he recalls. "The referee hadn't shown up so the coaches asked me if I would like to referee. After that I was at the arena every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, calling six games a morning for three years."

ADVANCED TO SENIOR

From there, Ashford advanced to the Esquimalt senior league at 18 and worked three games in the WHL when the Victoria Maple Leafs were closing out their Island sojourn the following season.

Ashford's big break came in 1967 when he attended Vern Buffey's referee's school in Haliburton, Ont. While there he handled a game between the Minnesota North Stars and their Memphis farm team.

SOARED STIFF

"I was so stiff—I could hardly stand up," he remembers. "Sooty Morrison and Frank Udvardi, the NHL referee-in-chief and refereeing supervisor were in the stands along with Buffey and the 90 other students at the school."

But he impressed the top brass with his job and was one of four students considered for a trip to Holland to referee and hold clinics.

The tour was given to an older official who had community recreation experience and Ashford returned to Victoria for additional experience.

Then this year, the WHL

asked for a traveling linesman from the NHL staff and Ashford had the chance he wanted, working basically out of Phoenix with trips to Denver and San Diego.

"That's one of the greatest things about the job," he says. "You get a chance to travel and meet so many interesting people. I've made a lot of friends in the last year."

NEW EXPERIENCES

Oklahoma, Dallas and Fort Worth in the Central League and Los Angeles, Oakland, Minnesota and St. Louis in the "big" league have all been added to his experience.

And he knows the dangers of his job. He tore a muscle in his left leg while doing a series with Buffey in Oakland and has had the occasional bump from a player or puck.

BUFFEY PROTEGE

"Buffey was really tremendous to me," Ashford said. "He always introduces me as his protegee, and when I was hurt brought my clothes over to the hospital and wouldn't leave until assured I was all right."

"Then in St. Louis, the

game against Canadiens when Vern was hurt and Sooty Morrison took over, I had a chance to repay him. We aren't too sure if we should work together anymore," he quipped. "One of us is always getting hurt."

LITTLE DIFFICULTY

Ashford said he encountered little difficulty in his first NHL experience.

"They're all pros and if you try your best and are honest with them they will respect you and that's what you need—the respect—to do your job. That and experience."

The schedule in Ashford's career includes increasing NHL experience through the next four or five years at which time he hopes to drop back into the minors and work up as a referee.

"I've got to do it for Dad," he said with the remembrance of his father's sudden death recently. "He was a really great hockey fan and was hoping to see my first televised game."

John Ashford never will, but you get that feeling that we will in as short a time as possible.

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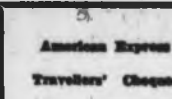
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Picketing Banned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Jockey Club Friday was granted an interim injunction in the British Columbia Supreme Court that banned picketing at two gates leading into Exhibition Park.

The injunction, granted by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere, will stop striking Pacific National Exhibition employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, from blocking gates to the parking and stabling areas.

The picket lines were set up at all entrances to the PNE grounds Thursday when the 90 employees struck in a contract dispute.

Recall Renew

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seattle Pilots are recalling catcher Merritt Ranew from their Vancouver club in the Pacific Coast League.

Ranew, who played with Seattle when it was in the PCL, had a brief time with the Pilots earlier this season. He replaced catcher Fred Velazquez, who was sent to Des Moines, an Oakland farm club.



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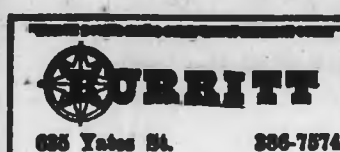
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Stephanie is daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Hughes of 337 Henry.—
(William A. Boucher)

With STAN DELAPLANE

Travel Tips Lead to Sun

GUATEMALA HIGHLANDS when they made me put shoes
on again and leave.
Give them two days — the
last two — in Honolulu. Make
that at the Likiep. Get a high-up
room. About floor 22. The view
is the greatest. Room service is
a waste.

We didn't stop. She seemed
to get involved in a family
fight. This is the only action
I've seen that you'd call violent.
This in answer to several
letters: "Is it safe to go to
Guatemala?"

It's spring in Guatemala.
Lacy jacaranda trees in smoke-
blue blossoms. The volcano comes
"Pico" and "Water" float in a
Chinese blue sky. Best town is
the old Spanish capital, Antigua.
(I don't care much for Guate-
mala City.)

Drive down through Mexico,
and you have good roads and
interesting country all the way.
Turn to the highlands when you
pass the border. The coast road
is shorter, but it's hot. Go up to
Quezaltenango at 7,700 cool feet.
A pleasant colonial town with a
good hotel in colonial style.
Good market.

This is a country like Mexico
used to be. No Acapulco or
Puerto Vallarta, but a nice,
slow-paced sunny life. Food is
good — the thin broiled steak in
hot sauce with mashed black
beans is better than Mexico's
carne asada.

There's internal trouble all
right. But I don't think it hits
the tourist. (As "Bugsy" Siegel
said: "Don't worry. We only kill
each other.")

How do you get information
on the Pan American Highway
through Central America?

Best by writing Pan American
Union, Washington, D.C. I must
say I didn't get with the
countries below Guatemala.
Found the capitals infernally
dull. The sea ports hot and
sticky. But no question these
countries are going to take off
some day and be as popular as
Mexico. Maybe you should see it
now.

Most likely place is the port
of Puntarenas in Costa Rica.
This is a sleeper for fishermen
who are so cagey about it, they
only tell their best friends.

"We would like to send my
parents to some vacation place.
They are elderly. It should be
comfortable, and very, very
nice . . ."

If I were doing this, I'd look
for sun and sand and a place to
get off it when they feel tired of
it. The place is Mauna Kea
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in Hawaii. A Rockefeller resort
and absolutely luxurious — but
in an unobtrusive way.

It's a big breezy hotel —
everything is open to the trade
wind. A sea as blue you could
dip a brush in it and paint.
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buffet lunch in the Islands. I
spent a week there and wept.

excellent. Good restaurants —
three of them.
"I've heard I can buy good
toy soldiers for my grandson in
England . . ."

Never bought any myself, but
I saw a shop in Shepherd's
Market in London. I have an
idea these are collection pieces
— very, very good. Shepherd's
Market is a little stage set
district behind bustling Pic-
cadilly.

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ton. Walk along Curzon Street a
few hundred yards. Turn into
Shepherd's Market. In the tiny
street you'll run into a pub
called Shepherd's. (Very good
restaurant upstairs. Good pub
downstairs.) The shop is 10
steps across the street on the
corner.

"Is it true you don't have to
be 21 to drink in England?"
At age 16 you can shout
yourself a pint of bitter.

"Where does the young
swinging crowd hang out in
Greece?"
To meet young people? About
10 in the morning at the sidewalk
cafes near American Express.
They're waiting for the mail to
come in with money from home.
(Same holds for all countries.
Hang around Big Mama and
you'll meet all your friends.)

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Soviets End Pacific Rocket Test

MOONW (AP) — The Soviet
Union announced Friday it has
successfully completed test fir-
ings of rockets over the Pacific
Ocean which began April 17.
The brief official announce-
ment described the rockets only
as carrier rockets, a term ap-
plying to military and space re-
search rockets.

An earlier announcement on
the start of tests said they
would continue until June 15.
Similar previous tests also have
ended ahead of schedule.

The target area was approxi-
mately half way between Ha-
waii and Japan. Aircraft and
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Democrat Warns Of Bleak Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The status of the Democratic Party is "very, very precarious" and badly needs unified leadership to avert a decade of election defeat, a senior aide in Hubert Humphrey's presidential campaign warned.

William Connell, pointing to the latest Gallup poll which shows President Nixon leading Senator Edward Kennedy 52 per cent to 33 per cent, said:

STATUS SHAKY

"Assuming that Senator Kennedy would run approximately as strong as any other well-known Democrat, the status of the Democratic Party at this point is very, very precarious."

In a memorandum mailed to 500 party leaders, Connell said, "The Democratic Party had better develop positions on the rough and mean issues of the day..."

"It means liberals and moderates had better join forces in

a coalition that can speak for the party before the public jumps to the conclusion on the basis of statements by self-appointed and aggressive spokesmen."

TIME TO MOVE

Connell added, "If we cannot reform our ranks and put together a coalition of the liberal and moderate leadership of our party we shall deserve what we shall surely get in the next round of elections."

"I might add that another vote of 'no confidence' in a national election will mean not merely four more years of President Nixon but very likely another decade or so of Republican administrations."

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Wage Demands

Richmond Workers Vote for Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local 718 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the clerical staff of Richmond municipality, has voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back wage demands.

The vote was 111 in favor, 17 against. All but 12 of the 142 eligible voters cast a ballot.

Richmond's outside workers, along with the Vancouver out-

side workers and the Burnaby inside and outside workers, voted earlier in favor of strike action if negotiations fail. Negotiations are scheduled to resume Monday.

More than 2,200 workers are involved in the Vancouver-Burnaby-Richmond dispute. They want a 13-per-cent wage increase in a one-year contract, on hourly rates now ranging from \$2.77 to \$3.49.

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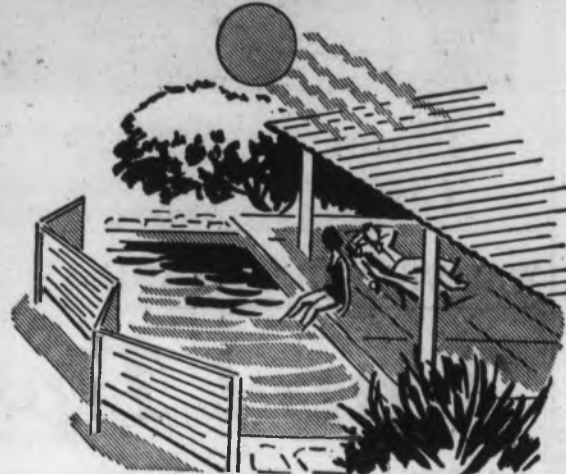
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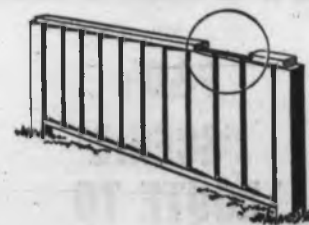


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M.V. CHESNUT

Bulbs in Need

The old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind," is never more true than when it is applied to our spring flowering bulbs. From the time the first green shoots poke their noses through the soil to the floral festival of blossoming time, we fuss over them, cultivate them, give them every attention.

But after the flowers fade, we tend to lose interest and allow the plants to fend for themselves. Yet this is the time in the life cycle of a bulb plant when care and feeding is really necessary.

You see, the underground bulb is, in a sense, the plant's bank account, and up to flowering time, the plant is drawing upon this account. There isn't much you can do during this period to help your plants — they are independent of you, and quite solvent, although spending freely.

After flowering, the picture is quite different. The plant's account is overdrawn; the reserves have been spent in a glorious burst of bloom, and it is necessary for the leaves to make regular deposits all through the early

summer so the bulb can go into its dormant period with a comfortable nest egg to meet the expenses of next year's flowering.

There are several things you can do to help your bulb flowers balance their budget.

First, you can lay down the law against unnecessary spending. Given half a chance, your spendthrift tulips, daffs and hyacinths will blow the works on making seeds which, from our standpoint if not nature's, is simply gross extravagance — a squandering of precious reserves on seeds which we don't want. So cut off all spent flowers before they can set seed.

The depositors are the green leaves of the plant, and these should be kept busy building up the below-ground bank balance as far into the season as possible. When the coiffers are filled, the leaves will signal the completion of their job by turning yellow and dying down.

If the leaves are cut down too soon, the reserves are inadequate to finance a good show of bloom next year. The flowers will get smaller and scrubby

and their stems will get shorter until the whole plantation of bulbs is bankrupt and has to be dug up and renewed.

Bone meal is an excellent, safe and long-lasting food for bulbs, and in making up permanent beds for bulbs of any kind, it can be dug in generously, about two cups per square yard. In established beds, I prefer to feed with a liquid fertilizer: liquid fish, liquid seaweed or liquid whale are all safe and effective.

Once the leaves die down and the bulbs drop off into their summer nap, it is important not to disturb their slumber with any unnecessary watering. A little rain can't be helped and does no harm, but keep the hose and sprinkler away from those sleeping beauties.

If you interplant the bulb beds with summer-flowering annual bedding plants, choose shallow-rooting subjects and water them shallowly, so too much moisture doesn't filter down to the dormant bulbs below. The problem doesn't arise, of course, when the bulbs are taken up and stored for the summer.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Nixon's One Way Out

"I see where President Nixon's now willing to settle for a tie in Vee-gee-tam," said the kindly old philosopher, dispatching a butterfly with a stream of kindly old tobacco juice.

"That ain't no way to get us an honorable end to the war," "Gosh, Gramps," said freckle-faced little Billie. "You think we should keep trying to win?"

"Heavens to Betsy, hope The president himself said we long ago gave up trying for a victory. It just ain't in the cards. So, he says, the thing's done on long enough. Let's call it a tie, all pack up and go home. And here, he says, is my eight-point peace plan. Which puts him two points down to the Viet Cong right there."

off all these years, they're never going to settle for a tie. And the folks at home, you call it a tie, they're going to be demanding a rematch. Nosirree, a tie just ain't an honorable end, no matter how you look at it."

"What the president ought to do is jump over the net, grab Ho Chi Minh by the hand and say, 'It was a close match, old buddy, and we put up a good fight. But you won, fair and square.'"

"Gee, Gramps," said little Billie, scuffing a toe in the dust, "what good would that do?"

"What good? Why son, bells would ring and cannons would boom and folks would be cheering themselves hoarse all over the world."

"There the president would be, shaking hands with Ho and grinning for the photographers. And he says, sportin' like, 'I gave it my all, but Ho

here just kept lobbing everything back till he plumb wore me out and he sure richly deserves the victory."

"Why, it just chokes you up to think about it. The president'd be the most popular man anywhere. Folks may admire a winner, but there ain't nobody who don't love a good loser."

"Now, I'll admit our president ain't had much practice at being a good loser."

"But if he could bring himself to it, then he could say to Ho, 'Well, Ho, now that you licked us, I guess we can all pack up and go home and let these folks have free elections and the other six points of my eight-point program here."

"And in his hour of victory, Ho sure ain't going to put up a fuss and look like a bad sport. No, sir."

and we'll get everything we want."

"Well, gee, Gramps," said little Billie. "I still don't see where admitting you're licked is an honorable way to end a war."

The kindly old philosopher frowned. "The trouble with you Billie, is you're the spitting image of your Uncle Will."

"I recollect the time that Will, who was a deacon of the church, fell into that old cesspool behind the Pritchett place. A crowd of curious gathered to watch and old Will, he stayed down there three whole days."

"Finally, your Aunt Bessie lost patience and hollered down 'Ain't you never coming up?'"

"I aim to," says your Uncle Will, folding his arms, 'just as soon as I can figure a respectable way out of this mess.'"

ANNE HEYWOOD Stands-in for SHEILAH GRAHAM

Two Nuns Follow The Fox

The following is an article by Anne Heywood, substituting for vacationing Sheila Graham

By ANNE HEYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The Fox was not just a motion picture to me. It was the epitome of everything I have ever wanted to do theatrically, and, ironically, it was the beginning of a new career for me.

My husband, Raymond Stross, and I had the famous D. H. Lawrence novella for more than two years. He could have given it to someone else to make, made a quick turnover of money, and let them produce it.

But this was more than just a property to us, and we finally were able to arrange for the financing and actually begin filming the way we wanted the picture to be made — with Raymond producing and me playing March, the girl who refused to be dominated by anyone.

Not only the financial success (the picture has grossed more than \$12,000,000) nor the critical acclaim (it won the Golden Globe as the best English language foreign film last year) mean as much to me as having the opportunity to delve into the elusive character that the genius, Lawrence, put down on paper and which, under Raymond's "brilliant production skill" (these aren't my words, they're a direct quote from a critic) came to full dimensional life on the screen.

In looking for the character of Ellen in The Fox I think I found the answer in the last few lines of the Lawrence story. Lawrence, you see, was primarily concerned with the dilemma of the modern, intelligent woman. Ellen is all woman, and her problem is to find an outlet for her newly discovered sex drive.

But she is not a lesbian! She is caught up in an emotional web of feelings that on one hand want her to have the fulfillment her normal drives demand, but refusing to give herself up completely to any man.

I went back to Italy for a picture I found as intriguing, and as difficult — perhaps even physically more so — than The Fox. Its called Lady of Monza and it took more than 400 years of suppression by the Catholic Church before the story was allowed to be printed. We were granted the rights, after a series of high-level discussions with church leaders, to make the film version.

And no wonder the church suppressed it for so long. It is the true story of a 15th century Spanish noblewoman who, as a child, is shipped off to a convent in northern Italy.

She becomes a nun and, because of her high-born status and wealthy inheritance, becomes the head of the convent. But she becomes involved in a passionate love affair with an Italian nobleman, is raped by him, has a child and later is a victim of the Spanish Inquisition. She is entombed alive in her cell after having undergone severe torture.

Until five years ago this story was buried in the church archives and not allowed out of the Vatican. But in a move that heralded the liberalization of the Catholic Church in recent years, the then Archbishop of Milan ordered the story brought to light. It was a widely distributed book and, I'm delighted to say, a well-received picture. That archbishop, incidentally, today is His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

I'm now going to play another nun, but with a completely different setting and drama than The Lady of Monza. In The Novice, which we'll film in Mexico, I have seven leading men — I can't wait to get started.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinking Aloud

All countries are basically the same, in their needs and hopes, but statesmen contrive to sharpen the superficial differences in order to preserve their roles as "protectors of the state; likewise, all religions are basically the same, in their ethical implications, but churchmen labor to emphasize the doctrinal differences which also serve to enhance their status as special mediators for God.

There has scarcely been a revolution conceived by man that could not have been bought off before it started, simply by providing enough well-paid jobs for the people who needed them most, at an infinitely smaller cost than was subsequently paid — a

lesson the ruling-classes everywhere find as hard to understand and accept.

The reason beautiful women may seem "dumb" (though, in fact, they have just as much brains as plain women) is that they generally lack a sense of humor, and this defect makes them less mentally responsive. (This is not a matter of sex, by the way, for extremely handsome men tend also to be humorless, especially about themselves.)

I might accept a man who looks down on other groups as "inferior" if he looked up at others as "superior" to him; but such a man, of course,

uses himself as the ultimate criterion of human value.

Spending of this reminds me of Goethe's insightful saying that "There is no defence against someone else's superiority except love."

A "liberal" is someone who wants everyone in the world to be just as comfortable as he is — provided he doesn't have to give up any of his comforts to rectify the balance.

Egotism is most dangerous precisely when it takes over the role of philanthropy; to give for the wrong reasons is eventually to manipulate the recipients of one's benevolence.

People who insist that newspaper stories should be "totally objective" would be the first to complain in horror if their children's weddings were reported with all the ugly facts nakedly exposed — such as the bride's pregnancy, the groom's reluctance, and the tension between the in-laws; for people want the published facts about themselves ironed with all the wrinkles taken out.

It is the subject, not the form, of a discipline that determines how it is treated by its practitioners; scientist are proud of their detachment, but if geometers were put in charge of government, they would quickly find some new angles to quarrel about.

King Fisherman: Bite On All Over

Judging from the number of fish entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest and their size, it looks like the past week's fishing has been good all over the Island. With the promise of cooler weather, the trout fishing should be even better.

Latest entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Barber Bay Marine
John Fletcher, 3897 Cedar Hill X Road, 31.12, Barber Bay, strip.
G. Murdoch, 2706 Wale, 25.0.
Beechey Head, strip.
Lothar Elanecshnik, 540 Niagara, 23.8.
Beechey Head, strip.
Sidney Spooner, 148 Virago, 20.4.
Beechey Head, strip.
S. K. Smith, 546 Selkirk, 17.0, Beechey Bay, strip.
J. E. Woolcock, 715 Kelly, 16.1, Beechey Head, strip.
George Robertson, 2334 Admirals Road, 15.0, Beechey Head, Super Strip.
P. J. Shobe, 307 Ridley, 14.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
G. Roencke, 402 Ridgebank, 11.0, Beechey Head, strip.



Dave King, Toronto, Ontario, 16.0.
Pedder Bay, Har-O-Mat.
Dick Scott, 284 Austin, 14.0, Pedder Bay, minnow.
D. Clark, 4043 Fred, 13.12, Pedder Bay, No. 7 Wonder.
W. L. Clark, 407 Kelly, 13.0, Pedder Bay, Minnie.
Kennedy, 3028 Glen Lake, 12.8.
Pedder Bay, strip.
Don Gardner, 2008 Wacom, 8.0.
Pedder Bay, strip.
D. E. Marudis, 2608 Wildwood, 7.0, Pedder Bay, strip.

Keenest Anglers Association
Ernest Guy, 805 Lily, 13.10, William Head, Super Strip.
Anchor Marine
Gary McCallum, Cassino Road, 6.4, Cowichan Bay, Minnow Taster.
Belen Ryan, Shavinden Lake, 6.4, Cowichan Bay, Super Strip.
John De Pua Beach Resort
R. V. Kirkham, 1090 Lodge, 10.0, Otter Point, strip.
V. A. Prie, 1815 Ash Road, 8.0, Otter Point, strip.
Claytons Fishing Resort
E. Maix, R.R. Duncan, 18.12, Gray Rock, Henry Smith Special.
Dave Dyer, 588 Ridley, 13.0, Gerald Island, Henry Smith.
Colin Armour, 645 Oldfield, R.R. 7, 7.0, Mistaken Island, Flashlight.
Jim Alexander, 740 King George Way, W. Vancouver, 6.4, Claytons, Cam Lure.
Joe Petrus, 1011 11th Avenue N. Port Alberni, 6.4, Claytons, Barry's Minifish.
A. R. Thompson, 1011 11th Avenue N. Port Alberni, 6.4, Claytons, Barry's Minifish.
6.2, Mistaken Island, Tom Mack.
Harvey Lundblad, 1255 Stanell Lane, 6.1, Claytons, Flashlight.
L. C. Crighton, 1041 Bay, 5.14, Dorkan, Hookum Spoon.
George Dean, R.F.C., Jingle Pot Road, 5.14, Mistaken Island, Flashlight.
L. J. Brunelle, 1032 Rex Road, Port Alberni, 5.12, Claytons, herring.
Bill Rush, 3625 Doncaster, 5.12, Claytons, herring.
P. W. Priest, 720 Paterson Place, Port Alberni, 5.0, Mistaken Island, Red Tom Mack.
Lorne Lloyd, 204 2nd Avenue South, Port Alberni, 4.4, Nuttal Bay, Pink and Peary.
F. J. Riley, 420-1120 Barclay, Vancouver, 4.1, 5.4, Nuttal Bay, Herring Strip.
J. Andrew, 4022 Fenton, Delta, 4.1, Mistaken Island, Andy Reister.
Lynn Hare Resort, Nanaimo.
Lothar Elanecshnik, 540 Niagara, 11.0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, Red Bay, strip.

LAKE TROUT

Prospect Lake Store
Brian Hogarth, 5033 Prospect, 1.0.
Prospect Lake, 5.0, Nuttal Bay, Pink and Peary.
Alfred Schmitz, 4627 Prospect Lake, 1.2, Prospect Lake, Pink Port Alberni.
Terry Creamer, 311 Prospect Lake, 1.0, Prospect Lake, Flashlight.
Angus Anderson, 311 Prospect Lake, 1.0, Prospect Lake, Flashlight.
Jackie Birch, 3183 Pat Bay Highway, 1.14, 1.12, 1.1, 2.4, Elk Lake, lake trout and worm.
Red Robin House
A. Steen, 2508 Lockley, 1.12, Bear Lake, Flashlight.
Carlyn Hastings, 2881 F.W.H., 1.1, Cowichan Lake, Dick Knight.

Traffic Safety Contest

Victoria Fourth City With Low Fatal Rate

Victoria ranks sixth among Canadian cities in a contest to reduce fatal traffic accidents during 1968 and came fourth among cities having the lowest fatal accident rate.

An award was presented Friday at city hall to Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen by G. C. Parrott, president of the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council in recognition of this achievement.

Dennis Wagner, general manager of the safety council, said the driver and pedestrian education program will be emphasized during 1969. He said the council's aim this year is to "progressively reduce accidents through planned education, engineering and enforcement programs."

Violence Unnecessary

'Students Are Expendable'

University students are not qualified to handle the demands they are making, a well-known writer and broadcaster told the University Women's Club this week.

They are asking for a voice in administration, in advancement or discharge of faculty members and control of curricula and are unqualified, James M. Minifie said.

"Undergraduate control of these phases of university life can only degrade standards of scholarship and teaching. It must be resisted, in the best interests of the students themselves," he said.

The answer to student violence is not police action, he said. But student violence, is not necessary either.

"Students who violate the rules, the social contract under down a university by inviting mass expulsions should be reminded of the facts of life," Mr. Minifie said.

"Students are expendable. They are not indispensable to a university. Quite the contrary; unless they are exceptionally well-mannered, hard working and brilliant, their presence is a drain on university finances, equipment, housing and time," he said.

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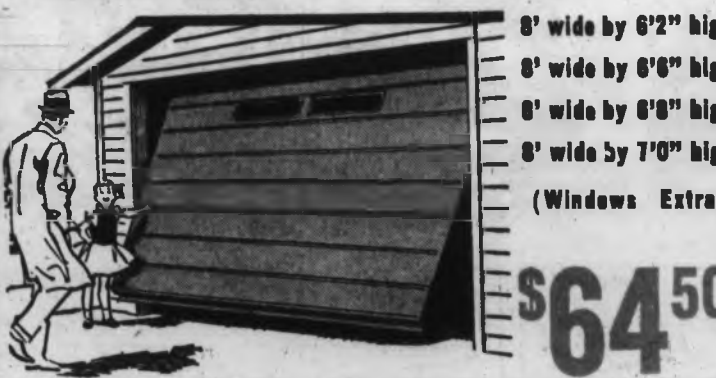
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Golden Gate Park Results and Entries

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 High Noon (Gonzales) 2.00 3.00
 Miles Ahead (Kidd) 1.00 1.00
 Also ran: Ima Playboy, Prince Eddi, Nechad's Risk (A. Valenzuela), Son of Monique, Rich Luck, April Fool, Rogue, Irish Kid, Adult. Time 1:11 2/5.

Second Race — \$2,000 claiming, six furlongs.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 She Bugs Me (Tienery) 7.00 6.00
 Brown's Boy (York) 1.00 1.00
 Also ran: Princess Lenore, Miss Piel, adan, Annabelle, Blazette, Can, adan, Gin, Cool April, Princess Hump, Time 1:11 2/5.
 Daily Double paid \$106.00.
 Consolation Double paid \$12.40.

Third Race — \$2,500 claiming, one and one sixteenth miles.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 We'll Betcha (Hamilton) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
 Springs Nature (Peicholo) 12.00 6.00
 Thrill Time (York) 4.00 4.00
 Also ran: Sure She's Sure, Top Blood, Today's Tomorrow, Ban Win, Divine Lady, Riky Cover. Time 1:45 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$2,000 claiming, one and one sixteenth miles.
 (Hamilton) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Lucky Sphery 7.00 5.00
 New Deal (Peicholo) 7.00 5.00
 Ima Yankee (Della) 6.00 6.00
 Also ran: War Secret, Steady Captain, Dandy Cracker, Arkansas Blue, Electro Knight, Pettie Dress, California Dandy, Calinga. Time 1:48 2/5.

Fifth Race — \$4,000 allowance, five and one half furlongs.
 (Hamilton) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Danas Eden (York) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Dance Hall Girl (York) 7.00 4.00
 Also ran: Miss Wilton Hill, Hydras, Talcyclo, Mio Mia. Time 1:05 2/5.

Sixth Race — \$2,000 claiming, one and one sixteenth miles.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Tulipars Vail (Tienery) 1.00 3.00
 Temperance Link (Della) 8.00 8.00
 Also ran: Bon, Ronnie Biv, Royal Flame, Out On Ball, Ben Scarrin, Fok, Billa, Elmore E. Time 1:44 1/5.

Seventh Race — \$3,000 claiming, six furlongs.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Mr. Hancock (Miles) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.40
 Patton (Wilburn) 6.00 5.00
 Ray Inage (Dominguez) 20.00 20.00
 Also ran: Admiral's Fleet, Skip II, Royal Me Now, Fernand, Speedy Pete, Minnie Court, Cream And Sugar, Mr. Gusto, St. Kent. Time 1:10 2/5.

Bullen, Marsden Spark Molsons

Bullen struck out 11 men and retired the last 17 batters in order. He helped win his own game with a leadoff double in the eighth inning, scoring on Marsden's blast.

Ron Handley's single in the third inning spoiled Bullen's bid for a no-hitter.

Entries

First Race — \$2,400 claiming, six furlongs.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Miss Abigail B. (Jennings) 1.00 1.00
 Miss Tamm (Miles) 1.00 1.00
 Brooking Bros (Freeman) 1.00 1.00
 Don Mother (Jennings) 1.00 1.00
 Charging Bros (Peicholo) 1.00 1.00
 Angeline Bevel (Miles) 1.00 1.00
 Queen Gay (Hamilton) 1.00 1.00
 Sugar Princess (Gonzales) 1.00 1.00
 Fula Rula (Della) 1.00 1.00
 Marco Miss (Tienery) 1.00 1.00

Second Race — \$2,300 claiming, one and one sixteenth miles.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Lord Perry (Walker) 1.00 1.00
 Ginger Ball (Gonzales) 1.00 1.00
 Final Souvenir (Wilburn) 1.00 1.00
 Bounce Away (Hawkeness) 1.00 1.00
 Dark Dash (Held) 1.00 1.00
 Son Blue (Lanoway) 1.00 1.00
 Bubba Pipe (York) 1.00 1.00

Third Race — \$3,000 claiming, one and one sixteenth miles.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Gold Sockey (York) 1.00 1.00
 Moon's Sallist (Arterburn) 1.00 1.00
 New Palmer (Lewie) 1.00 1.00
 Silver Fir (Goldsmith) 1.00 1.00
 A Bold Bay (Walker) 1.00 1.00
 First Fly (York) 1.00 1.00
 Bold Red Man (Della) 1.00 1.00
 Color Me Fast (Miles) 1.00 1.00
 Galahne (Hamilton) 1.00 1.00

Fourth Race — \$4,000 claiming, six furlongs.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Alura (Tienery) 1.00 1.00
 Donker Ups (Hawkeness) 1.00 1.00
 Titled Home (Hamilton) 1.00 1.00
 Tante Gold (Gonzales) 1.00 1.00
 On The Wing (Arterburn) 1.00 1.00
 Rebel Hawk (Freeman) 1.00 1.00
 Elusious (Peicholo) 1.00 1.00
 Willow Rod (Lewie) 1.00 1.00

Fifth Race — \$2,500 allowance, one and one quarter miles.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Gold Sockey (York) 1.00 1.00
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Sixth Race — \$5,000 allowance, six furlongs.
 (Freeman) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Triple Lu (York) 1.00 1.00
 Twenty Em (A. Valenzuela) 1.00 1.00

Seventh Race — \$5,000 allowance, six furlongs.
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 Triple Lu (York) 1.00 1.00
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Longden, Prince Take It Easy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Majestic Prince continued at a leisurely pace Friday to prepare for the June 7 running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes and a chance to sweep the triple crown but arch-rival Arts and Letters started more intensive conditioning.

With trainer Johnny Longden now on hand to supervise the preparation of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, Majestic Prince was taken on a walking tour of the Belmont Park track.

EASY CANTER

Only when going through the front stretch on the 1 1/2 mile track did Longden, who also exercises the colt, let Majestic Prince break into an easy canter.

Arts and Letters, second by narrow margins to Majestic Prince in the first two classics, also was on the main track and breezed a half mile in :46 4-5. He eased through another furlong to finish five-eighths of a mile in :59 1-5. Arts and Letters went the first quarter in :23.

NO HURRY

When Majestic Prince will breeze is problematical. Longden has set no date for a workout and says he will watch the horse and let his condition dictate the time.

Longden, who saw Majestic Prince for the first time in four days, said, "The horse seems to be doing fine."

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Friday in the Greater Victoria area:

PONY LEAGUE
 Canarvus
 One-Stop 7, Warbur Heating 8

LITTLE LEAGUE
 American
 Oak Bay Optimists 11, Evening Optimists 10

Wetlands
 Mallocks 1, Buffalo 6

Oak Bay
 Medics 1, Westcraft 2

Cashmere Bay
 Louisa T. David Motors 4

Seafair
 Naden Chis 4, Sea Couras 2

Seafair
 Evening Optimists 11, H. A. Ormiston 8

Marathon Minor
 Freeman 5, Pitt and Holt 7

Expos 6, Vanities 4



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Troubled Man Lost with Plane

LONDON (AP) — A young U.S. Air Force mechanic, a Vietnam medal winner, is presumed lost at sea after stealing a four-engine C-130 Hercules troop transport from its English base Friday and heading over the Atlantic, apparently in a solo attempt to fly home.

His last contact was a radio-telephone conversation with his wife Mary Ann in Poquoson, Va., reporting he was having trouble two hours after takeoff.

CREW CHIEF

The air force said Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, 23, a ground crew chief, took off at 5:10 a.m. from the Mildenhall Air Base 65 miles northwest of London.

A few hours earlier, Meyer had been put to bed drunk by his first sergeant, an air force spokesman said.

NEAR FRANCE

Meyer flew the \$2,300,000 turbo-prop through the British radar track in the English Channel to a point north of Cherbourg, France, on a course that would have taken him out over the Atlantic. Then radar contact was lost.

U.S. and RAF jets scrambled after him but failed to pick up his trail. A search was concentrated north of Cherbourg. It was suspended after several hours and vessels in the North Atlantic shipping lanes were asked to keep a lookout for the plane.

Meyer called the air force on the plane's radio shortly after leaving Mildenhall and requested the telephone hook-up with his wife in Virginia, where she lives with their three children.



Meyer

"He refused to speak to any authorities on the ground," the air force said in a statement.

"In the conversation with his wife, Sgt. Meyer mentioned having trouble with the automatic pilot in the plane. At about 0700 (7 a.m.), he told his wife, 'Leave me alone for about five minutes; I've got trouble.'"

"This was the last transmission received from Sgt. Meyer."

NO REPORTS
"Since then no further radar contact has been made. No further radio transmissions have been heard and no reports of a ground crash have been received."

"USAF authorities are assuming that the aircraft is down at sea. The aircraft fuel would have been exhausted by this time."

This statement was issued about 12 hours after Meyer took off.

The air force at Mildenhall said he had fuel enough for a nine-hour flight, or 3,200 miles.

In Washington, however, the defence department said he had enough fuel for 13 hours.

NEEDS FIVE MEN

The 350-mile-an-hour Hercules, widely used in Vietnam where Meyer received an air campaign medal last year, normally needs a crew of five men for long flights.

Meyer had piloted planes and was thoroughly familiar with the Hercules because of his job as a ground crew chief. He often taxed the transports at Mildenhall as part of his duties.

Meyer's home base was at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He had been in England on a 120-day mission, and had but 30 days to go before returning home.

HAD BEEN DRINKING
The air force said he had been drinking off base Thursday night.

"He came back to the base escorted by civilian police and was handed over to our police on the base," an air force spokesman said. "He was taken to his first sergeant and put to bed under the influence of drink."

"The next thing we knew he was taking down the field at 5:10 a.m. He was tracked by our radar, heading southwest until he was out of range."

Peru Slams Door

Rockefeller Not Wanted

LIMA (AP) — Peru slammed the door Friday on a visit by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his fishing vessel seizure.

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An embassy spokesman said there has been no official notification that the missions must leave.

The U.S. has about 50 officers and enlisted men in Peru as advisers to the respective branches of the Peruvian armed forces.

Rockefeller, governor of New York state, was to have visited Peru May 30-31 on his second of a series of fact-finding tours through Latin America for President Nixon.

"NOT RUPTURE"
Asked about the status of U.S.-Peruvian relations, Mercado replied:

"This situation does not necessarily signify a rupture in relations."

It appeared, however, that relations would be downgraded with the departure of Jones, whose resignation was accepted May 15 by Nixon.

Observers believe there will be no immediate replacement for Jones and that relations will continue under a charge d'affaires.

London Outlines Anguilla Details

LONDON (UPI) — The five-man commission to be set up by the end of the year to recommend a solution to the constitutional future of breakaway Anguilla may contain members from any Commonwealth country and not only the Caribbean, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart announced Friday.

In a written reply to a question asked in the House of Commons, Stewart listed the terms of reference for the commission which will consist of a chairman and four members jointly appointed by the government of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla and Britain.

In the terms of reference the commission is instructed to bear in mind the Anguilla 'St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla' in accordance with the constitution of that associated state."

The commission is also instructed to bear in mind the resolution concerning Anguilla adopted unanimously by a meeting of the Commonwealth Caribbean heads of government at Port of Spain in February, 1968.

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War Objector May Be Sent to Vietnam

Army 'Trying to Silence' Soldier



Sanders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A soldier in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier guard of honor who says the army is trying to silence his Vietnam war objections by sending him to the combat zone has won a temporary delay in the transfer.

Sgt. Michael Sanders, 22, was given the seven-day delay Thursday night by Army Secretary Stanley Resor after the two senators from Sanders' home state of Kentucky intervened. Sanders, who has only seven months to go before discharge, had been due to report Saturday to Oakland, Calif., en route to Vietnam.

The sergeant said he believes his transfer to Vietnam was based on an anti-war interview he gave a reporter.

The interview was published Feb. 9 in the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal.

In an interview Thursday about the pending transfer orders, Sanders said: "I don't feel anyone who opposes the war should be there at all. I feel that the army is violating my constitutional right of free speech. They are, in fact, silencing me by sending me to Vietnam."

Sanders, who lives off base with his wife and infant son, contends that men reaching his status in the 15-man split-and-polish guard of honor have been virtually immune from being sent to the war.

In the interview, given by Sanders with army permission, the sergeant said:

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GENEVA (UPI) — The United States said Friday it will stage a special underground nuclear explosion in September so other countries can test long range seismic detection techniques.

But American disarmament negotiator Adrian Fisher said the United States will continue to insist on on-site inspection of any comprehensive nuclear test ban even if the results of the September blast are positive.

Details of the forthcoming explosion were contained in a U.S. working paper submitted to the Geneva disarmament conference as it recessed Friday until July 3.

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His shopping spree at Town and Country Safeway was first prize in a drawing by London Boxing Club.

"It was a hell of a lot of fun," the navy lieutenant said. "My wife was right behind me pushing empty carts so I could fill them. We were both in the old boat shoes with rubber soles to prevent broken legs while turning corners."

The tab included \$100 worth of meat, 20 pounds of butter, canned cheeses, coffee, two buckets of detergent and numerous cans of seafood.

"I got canned things so they would keep," he explained.

Lieut. Nurse, his wife Bunny and their four children have lived in Victoria the past four years.

The William E. John photograph at left shows, from left, Lieut. Nurse, Georgette Radbourne of the boxing club auxiliary, Mrs. Nurse and Dorothy Cox, auxiliary president.



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Dear Ann Landers: I married too young, mainly to get away from a miserable home. The marriage was a mistake from the beginning. After 16 years of unbelievable hell, complete with migraines, I told my husband to get out. That was in 1967.

In January of this year, he asked for a divorce so he could marry a young widow and adopt her two small children. We have two children also but he was never much of a father to them. I've told him no divorce unless he gives me the house, the cars, and keeps me on his insurance policies. Also, I insist on a healthy settlement and trust funds for our children.

He says I'm a grasping, greedy, miserable witch, and my tough terms are a true measure of my lousiness. What do you think? Before you answer I'd like to make it clear that when we married we were broke. Today he owns a big business and has some very good investments.

There's No Hope

There's no hope for a reconciliation so don't suggest it. Just tell me if you think I'm greedy because I insist that he pay through the nose for what he has done to my life, Miss River.

Dear Miss: I can't answer because I don't have enough information. Maybe what you consider a "healthy settlement" he considers piracy on the high seas.

You've told me what he has done to your life, but what have you done to his? The discarded woman is under-

standably bitter, but the wife who becomes excessively punitive and attempts to impale her husband on thorns of spite invariably ends up the loser.

Dear Ann Landers: I play cards every Thursday night with three nice women. Two of us are widows. The third woman's husband is out of town a lot of the time. The fourth woman's husband is retired and doesn't have much to do, so Sol picks up the three of us and takes us home.

Sol Starts Early

About three months ago Sol started to pull an under-handed trick. He learned that we serve coffee and dessert about 10:45 so he's been coming early to get in on the refreshments.

I go to a lot of trouble to prepare individual pies or tarts or ice cream molds for

the girls. One recipe makes four. When Sol shows up I feel I should offer him mine. He never refuses. What's the answer? Empty Plate.

Dear Empty: The answer is don't be so cheap. Make a double recipe and offer a tart or whatever you have to your free chauffeur.

Out of Picture

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — Tanzanian 100-shilling notes depicting a Masai warrior in his traditional loin cloth are to be withdrawn following complaints about the propriety of the picture.



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Dame Margot Celebrates

No House, Many Rooms

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Dame Margot Fonteyn of the Royal Ballet and Sen. Jacob Javits have the same birthday. They celebrated it at El Morocco with about 150 wildly assorted friends.

Both Dame Margot and Jack Javits are born under the Zodiac sign of Taurus. You can say "what's all this about the stars?" and neither of them is an astrology buff. But don't they both honestly have the same endless perseverance, along with a terribly stubborn streak?

"I don't ever follow those prediction things," said Dame Margot. She has had several other so-called birthday parties, since she arrived. "But this is the only real one. It's truly my birthday."

Dame Margot came to the party with her husband, Tito Arias, who was wounded in a revolution in Panama, and travels with her in a wheelchair. She was wearing an all-over short beaded and jeweled pink dress by Yves Saint Laurent, who makes almost all her clothes. Her face, with the delicate features, looked like a pen and ink sketch with her hair pulled up into a tiny curl on top.

If she manages to look well, it's something of a miracle, according to Margot Fonteyn. As top soloist for the Royal Ballet, she has spent most of the past 35 years travelling. She has no home base, since their home in Panama was destroyed, and she and her husband are exiles from the country.

"I keep a room in many of my friends' houses all over the world. They are my only homes," she said.

In New York, bachelors Trumbull Barton and John McHugh always keep a Margot room ready. She leaves a few personal possessions there.

On the West Coast, designer Jean Louis and his wife, Maggie, have decorated a

blue and white bedroom for her with a striped tent canopy across the ceiling. Others may use it, but everybody knows that it's Margot's room. Jean and Maggie also have a Rudy room, decorated in grey color for Rudolf Nureyev.

Nureyev himself has set aside a Margot room in his London house and another in his country place in the south of France.

Margot Fonteyn brought a trunkful of Saint Laurents with her to New York. At lunch the other day she was wearing a dark lace cap, a long navy jacket and one of Yves's abstract white and navy prints. "I have several almost like it," she said.

But when she goes on tour, she often gets by with a single

suitcase. It makes life so much easier.

To have no home base makes collecting anything impossible, Margot admits. "I always thought I'd like to begin collecting something, but there's never any place to keep it. If we ever have a home in Panama again, I'm sure I'll start."

Probably she'll collect porcelains and, probably, that's one of the reasons she said yes to coming as guest of honor, to Abercrombie and Fitch's cocktail show of Royal Worcester's porcelain birds, beasts, and fish at the store.

An even more urgent reason

is that the party is underwritten with a big donation for one of her favorite causes, the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, to train ballet teachers.

Are there plenty of young ballerinas coming up? "I'm sure there's no lack of talented dancers," said Margot. An Arles or a Leo might have implied "not like me," but not Taurus.

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Sirloin Price Soars

VANCOUVER (CP) — The retail price of some cuts of beef has jumped more than 70 per cent in five months, a survey of a number of Lower Mainland stores showed Friday.

Canada choice grade sirloin steak, costing 98 cents a pound in January, now is listed at \$1.69 a pound or more while shoulder-hamburger went from 69 cents to 99 cents a pound during the same period. The increase was attributed to the cattle market "drying up" according to one meat retailer.

A spokesman for the Consumers' Association of Canada said the association has received a number of complaints in the past few weeks about the rising price of beef.

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From left, Heather Breitenbach, Susan Coverdale, Vicky Finney, Val London, Jacqueline Myers, Rose Neufeld, Debbie Nichol, Linda Pue, Trudy, Sherri and Gail Rogers, Jennifer Robinson and Cathy Stansfield. Candidate Brenda Haddon is not pictured.—(Kinsman)

Clubs and Societies

Smooth Sailing for Sea Rangers

S. R. S. Victory Sea Ranger crew of Victoria won the Ranger Song Trophy at the annual meeting of the Girl Guides of British Columbia last week at the University of British Columbia.

The crew's skipper, Lum Warr, received recognition for the Medal of Merit she was awarded earlier in Victoria. Mrs. H. A. Winnett and Mrs. W. D. Rowe received similar honors.

Mrs. H. P. McKeever of Victoria, area commissioner, was elected to the provincial executive and received her 10-year service award. Mrs. H. F. Hyson, deputy provincial commissioner, also received a 20-year service award.

Other Victorians attending the meeting were Mrs. R. R. Peel, Marion Woblet, Dora Stockton, Mrs. R. C. J. Balloch, Mrs. G. A. Brook, Mr. Neil Stewart, Mrs. J. E. D. McLeod, Mrs. W. R. Bentley, Mrs. S. Sharples, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. Leslie Petersen, Mrs. D. E. Walker, Mrs. K. T. Kissinger, Mrs. W. D. Rowe, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mrs. K. Singleton, Mrs. M. Mackley, Mrs. V. Stuart and J. Henderson.

P. C. Boeking was installed president of the Administrative Management Society at the last meeting of the year in Holyrood House.

Other officers installed were Ernest Shaw, first vice-president; George Milne, second vice-president; Edythe McCormick, secretary, and Maurice Flett, treasurer.

Mrs. Laverne Sullivan has been installed chief factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3.

Other new officers are Mrs. Hilda Corbett, vice-factor; Mrs. Gloria Rawlinson, chaplain; Margaret Andrews, secretary; Mrs. Charlie Rice, treasurer; Marjorie Gillies, historian; Mrs. Ethel Wishart, chief guide; Mrs. Karen Sullivan, assistant guide, and Mrs.

Marilynn Cary, inner sentinel. Mrs. Margaret Sweeney is the new outer sentinel; Mrs. May Brown, auditor; Mrs. Gwen Gardner, pianist, and Mrs. Jessie King, Mrs. Mabel Dunn and Mrs. Hazel Pomerooy, trustees. The group made a donation to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Evelyn Plater, provincial field director of the North American Benefit Association Review No. 1, will lead a



Nelson

Ontarian Guest Speaker

Mrs. James Nelson, national president of the WCTU, will address gatherings in Victoria Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Nelson, of St. Catharines, Ont., will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Emmanuel Baptist Church at Fernwood and Gladstone, and at the regular meeting of the Rockland Park WCTU at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Metropolitan Church lounge.

She is Ontario president of the Local Council of Women and a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

Victoria delegation to the provincial rally May 31 and June 1 in Cumberland.

Mrs. Eula Longden, Mrs. Fred Browther, Mrs. Adelaide Taylor, Mrs. Jean Bowden, Mrs. Kate Jackson, Mrs. Katherine Schmeitz and Mrs. Joan Morrison will attend the rally. A banquet will be held May 31 in the Waverly Hotel, and the past presidents luncheon will be June 1 in the Church Hall.

Leafhill Galleries Ltd., 1012 Blanshard, is holding an exhibition of water colors by Stephanie Quinton in Steel today through May 31.

Frank Hall will speak to the Victoria Branch of the British Israel World Federation at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel.

Sandra Reid, nutritionist in the provincial agriculture department, will speak to the Consumers' Association of Canada, Victoria Branch, at 1:30 p.m. Monday on the fourth floor of Eaton's.

North American Benefit Association review No. 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood.

The Women's Auxiliary to Navy League will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Rainbow Barracks, Robert Street.

Monterey Parent Teachers Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. Monday in the school. Mrs. K. C. Murphy of the Oak Bay recreation commission will be guest.

A film on the life of Dr. Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Hospital to a meeting of the Victoria District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

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Girl Victim Heard When FBI Called

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI) — A long grey coffin-like box covered in black plastic, was wheeled down the side of the courtroom Friday where Gary Steven Krist stands trial for kidnapping and identified as the capsule in which heiress Barbara Jane Mackle was buried alive for 80 hours.

Krist, a young bearded intellectual accused in the \$500,000 kidnap plot, had been paying scant attention to proceedings, keeping his head buried in a book. He has said he expects to be convicted in the Dec. 17, 1968 kidnapping of the attractive used.

But when the coffin-like box mounted on a tier was pushed down the aisle by several sheriff's deputies, Krist suddenly straightened up and peered intently at the object.

"This appears to be the same box," FBI agent Robert Kennemur told the court after the black plastic was removed and he had examined the box with District Attorney Richard Bell.

The box, about three by nine feet, had a door attached with four hinges. Above this door was a separate compartment with two round attachments which Kennemur said were the openings for flexible plastic tubes by which air was circulated in the box. The compartment also contained batteries.

Kennemur and Bell opened the lid of the box and the two looked inside. Bell reached in and pulled out two long black plastic tubes and laid them on top of the box. Kennemur looked inside and said, "She was lying right in there."

He said the lid was secured to the box with 15 screws placed about four inches apart.

Kennemur said he and about 20 other agents were ordered into the Norcross, Ga., area about 2:30 p.m. Dec. 20, three days after Miss Mackle was kidnapped.

Kennemur said they had been told to make a left turn off the Buford Highway onto a road with a white house on a hill on the right side of the road.

The agents drove down that road onto a dirt road that led to a dumping area. They went down a path approximately 10 yards and searched for 12 to 15 minutes.

"Another agent called to me and said he heard a noise," he said. One agent raked back some pine straw and exposed three to 10 feet of freshly turned red clay.

Kennemur said they dug down a little way and that he shouted, "Barbara Mackle, this is the FBI. At that time we distinctly heard three sharp knocks."

"We didn't have any shovels. We picked up tin cans — anything we could find," he said.

He said they dug down about 18 inches before uncovering the box.

"There were screws all around the top," he said. "We didn't have screwdrivers. We had to use a tire tool."

He said the agents, working hurriedly, tried to figure which end of the box Miss Mackle was in, but in their rush to rescue her they opened up the wrong end of the box — the end that contained the batteries and the fan.

They then opened up the lid, swung it back on its hinges and found Miss Mackle.

"She had a blanket over her head. She pulled it down — it was Barbara Mackle."

He said Miss Mackle was "greyish-ashen, very weak, but appeared to be rational." Kennemur said she was escorted to the FBI car and rushed back to Atlanta.

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Parents Elect

More Counselling Sought by Group

Victoria foster parents would like more sustained contact with social workers, who they want to see for evening counselling, the Foster Parents' Association of the Family and Children's Service was told Thursday night.

The recommendation was made by Mrs. Thelma Davies, speaking for neighborhood chairmen who have been organizing foster parents from Sooke to Sidney.

David Farnden was elected president of the association, to succeed Mrs. Noreen Udey, who has held office for three years.

Other officers elected were Bernard Caner, first vice-president; Thelma Davies, second vice-president, neighborhood chairman co-ordinator and program chairman; Dorothy Kennedy, treasurer; Audrey Price, recording secretary; Irene Ash, corresponding secretary; David Colvin, editor and librarian; Judy Nyquist, public information, and Margaret Poche, social convener.

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Chess Exhibition

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An enthusiastic dozen chess players from Lansdowne junior high put B.C. champion Ray Kerr of Langford to a three-hour test at the school Thursday.

The Lansdowne team put up a tough battle on a number of boards, even though Mr. Kerr emerged with 11 wins and one draw — against Grade 9 student Diane Dickson.

Others who had good positions against Mr. Kerr were Julie Petersen, Dave Stinson, Andrew Lowther and Fay Rushion.

GOOD FUTURE

They lost because of their lack of experience, but showed that with proper chess tutoring, they'd have a good future, even on the competitive level.

The simultaneous exhibition was organized by club president Brian Finch, who also played a fine game.

Others competing were Larry Bell, Robert Thomson, Tom Anderson, Rick Vicery, Debbie Thorsteinson and Allan Mitchell.

'Like Flies'

Factory Women Faint

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — About 50 women assembly line workers became ill Thursday night at the Texas Instrument, Int., plant and the 1,000 employees on the night shift were evacuated.

The women complained of nausea, headaches and dizziness and some fainted. "They're dropping like flies," said a police dispatcher.

All available ambulances were pressed into service to carry the sick women to hospitals.

Rochelle Canon, administrator at Wilson and Jones Hospital, said 45 to 50 victims were taken there complaining of nausea and mild headache. He said none appeared in serious condition.

STAYED OVERNIGHT

He said 35 stayed in the hospital overnight.

Judd Jones, personnel supervisor at the plant, said 125 women were working in the department where the illness hit. It is an assembly area for computer components.

"We were able to determine that there was a 10 per cent contamination factor," Jones said, "but we didn't know what it was."

"I have an idea that mass hysteria caused some of the women to faint," a doctor said.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Yukon—leaves Esquimalt Sunday, returns at noon, May 31.
HMCS Qu'Appelle—leaves Esquimalt Monday, returns noon, May 31.
HMCS Rainbow—at sea, returns 9 a.m., June 3.
CNV Esquimaux—at sea, returns 6:30 p.m., today.
HMCS Porte de la Reine and Porte Jubilee—at sea, return Wednesday.
HMCS Oriole—at sea, returns Monday.

COAST GUARD
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Gold River—Kerem Miles, Starstone.
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Albert—Meridian Maru, Aqua Faith.
Gibson Maru.

Victorian Wins MD Degree

Michael D. D. McNeely, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ross McNeely, 439 Foul Bay Road, is receiving his MD in Winnipeg this weekend. Dr. and Mrs. McNeely will attend the ceremony at the University of Manitoba.

Police Job Sees Shift

VANCOUVER (CP) — The amount of time police spend on crime prevention has dropped to 54.4 per cent from 60 per cent in 1967, the B.C. Mediation Commission was told Friday.

Acting Inspector Jack Ferguson said the workload on policemen has shifted away from prevention but has not increased.

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What now? asks Diane Dickson centre, while schoolmates from Lansdowne junior high, Debbie Thorsteinson, left, and Fay Rushion, also have chess in mind. Trio was part of chess exhibition in which Ray Kerr of Langford, this year's B.C. champion, scored 11 wins and draw against Lansdowne team. Miss Dickson drew.—(Bud Kilman)

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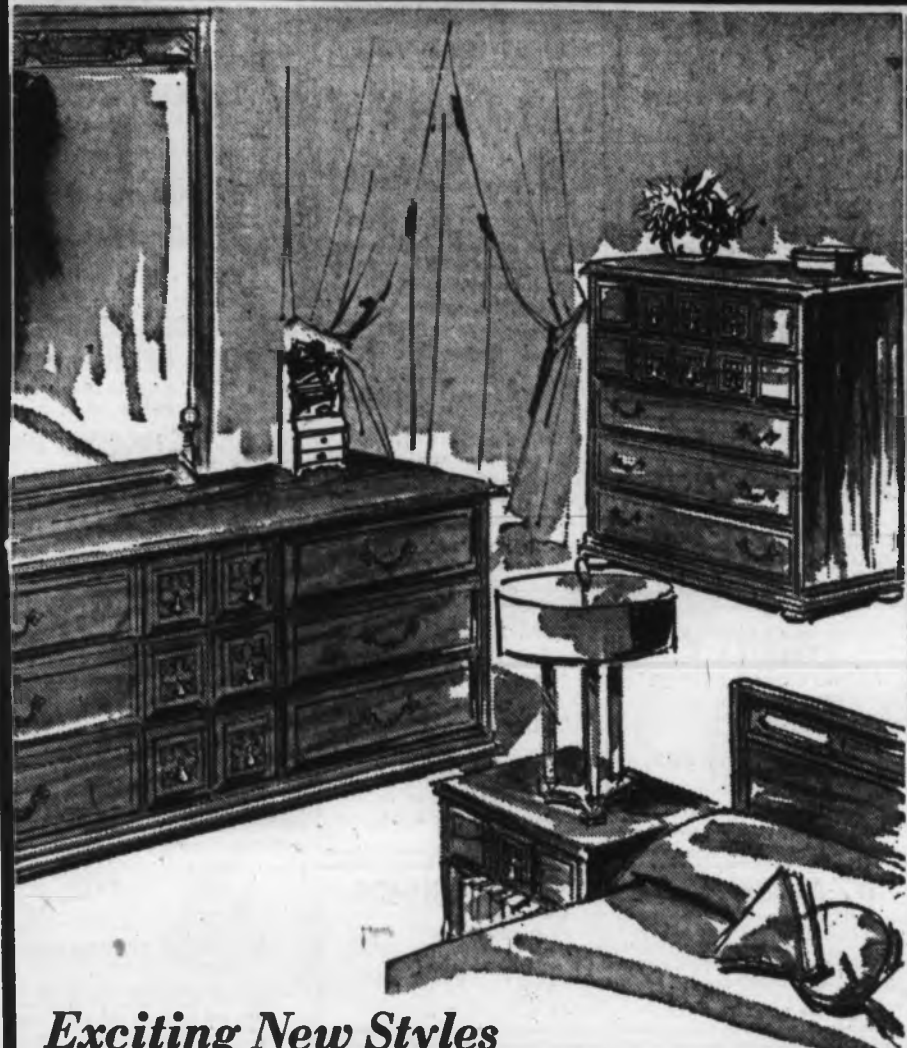
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U.K. Murder Record Defended

Hanging Revival Demand Rebuffed by Callaghan

LONDON (CP) — The Labor government has decided to block its ears to the rising cry for a return of the hangman.

More than 1,000 police delegates, representing all the forces of England and Wales, voted overwhelmingly Friday for reintroduction of capital punishment.

A similar resolution was adopted by Britain's Prison Officers Association Wednesday.

But a home office informant said these demands will fall on deaf ears. The government has no intention of encouraging a return of the hangman or any other form of execution. As far as the administration is concerned, the death penalty has gone for good.

FIVE YEARS

Abolition of capital punishment for a trial period of five years was approved by Parliament in a free vote in 1965. Renewal would require parliamentary debate.

There is growing concern on the Conservative side of the Commons that abolition has led to a rising tide of violent crime.

Some police officers, in their Federation meeting at Blackpool Friday, said that in less than two years after abolition of the hangman six of their colleagues were killed compared with only 14 in the previous 19 years. The number of offences involving firearms had trebled and each gun carrier was a potential killer.

'LOAD OF TWADDLE'

One police delegate said: "The cranks, do-gooders and those amazing statisticians would have us believe that crimes of violence are not increasing. It is the biggest load of twaddle ever to emerge from

Westminster and that's saying something."

Earlier this year, opinion polls suggested most Britons want a return of the hangman, at least for some types of murder. But the government argued that compared to some countries, particularly the United States, Britain is a haven of tranquillity.

Home Secretary James Callaghan, responsible for law enforcement, estimated that there were only 57 murders in London last year, compared with more than 1,000 in New York. For all

of Britain, murders tend to average about 140 to 150 a year.

Rather than bring back the hangman, the government is concentrating on an increase in the 85,500-man police force. During the next two years, another 15,000 recruits will be needed, Callaghan estimated.

"We are fortunate in this country to have avoided so far the large-scale gangsterism which is prevalent in some other countries and we must ensure that this continues to be so," Callaghan told the police federation.

Worth \$50,000,000

Presbyterians Map Help-Poor Campaign

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Officials of the Presbyterian Church in the United States have drafted a memorandum asking its general assembly to approve a plan to raise \$50,000,000 for the poor.

They acted after Negro and Spanish-speaking minorities asked the church for about \$80,000,000 in what were termed reparations for past injustices.

A memorandum prepared by the assembly's executive committee asks prompt referral of the idea to an existing body or a special committee for "immediate consideration" of how the United Presbyterian Church might "obtain, utilize and administer effectively and responsibly these new funds."

Should the assembly approve the recommendation for new funding, sources said, it was unlikely the church would turn over millions of dollars to the Negro and Spanish-speaking groups. Instead, the church would put the money into the kind of projects the militants favor.

Negro militant James Forman appeared here Thursday to make the demands for church funds and to ask, also, that idle church-owned lands in the South and Southwest be turned over to Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

Forman, representing the Black Economic Conference in Detroit has asked the U.S. churches and synagogues pay a total of \$500,000,000.

Police, Teenagers Gain

SPOT Rubs Off on 'em All

By HUBERT BEYER

Ask a teenager in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg or Edmonton what he thinks of the police and he will probably answer in terms of square, fuzz or copper — if he's polite.

Strip away the politeness and he might come up with something unprintable.

Not so in Seattle.

Ask any of the 2,400 teenagers who are members of SPOT.

SPOT stands for Saanich Police Organization of Teens, a group that was organized by members of the Saanich police force with the blessing of the police union.

SPOT is now swinging in its second successful year.

Any teenager who still thinks SPOT is some dull, underhanded, police-organized and society-protecting club with nothing else in mind than ramming the old concept of police down the youngsters' throats, might ask some of his pals what it's all about.

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When almost 900 teenagers show up for SPOT's monthly dances, when the swingingest rock groups along the West Coast entertain at those dances, when more and more kids join the organization, this SPOT begins to look like just about the grooviest in town.

Saanich police Sgt. Bill Chisholm is so deeply involved in youth activities that he can hardly find time for all the things he wants to do. He is one of the department's men nursing SPOT along although, as he put it, the organization is pretty well self-supporting and run by its youthful members.

"Kids today are no different from kids 25 years ago. They are great — 95 per cent of them. Sure, you come up against a 5 per cent minority you can't get through to, no matter what you do."

"But we had that minority when you and I were young," he said.

What is alarming, though, according to Sgt. Chisholm, and what partly inspired the forming of SPOT, is the fact that police and youngsters meet only when the latter get into trouble.

"The police are mechanized. The only thing young people see of a police officer is the uniform in a cruiser car."

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"The kids are also mechanized. And so police and youngsters never meet until someone gets in trouble."

"In the meantime, all the kids ever know about us is that some burly cop in court tells the judge what's wrong with them. Many kids couldn't possibly conceive that a policeman can be a pretty regular guy."

To bridge the generation gap, to show teenagers that the police are here to do a job which has been defined by society as the protection of the majority of citizens, to bring police and youth closer together, was and still is the aim of SPOT.

And just how does a bunch of policemen go about reaching that aim?

"For one thing, we hold our monthly dances, and the atmosphere speaks for itself. There is only one policeman in uniform and two or three more come with their wives to chaperone — in civvies," said Sgt. Chisholm.

"There is never any trouble, which again proves that there is

basically nothing wrong with today's youth."

He said the staff had also formed a volleyball team, which sometimes drives up at a school during lunch hour to challenge the youngsters to a game.

He laughed when he admitted that the team's attire was somewhat out of the ordinary.

"Well, some of the fellows didn't think it was too good an idea at first. We all wear costumes, you know. One of us might show up in long underwear, the other might be dressed up as a woman."

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"First there was some criticism that we might lose our dignity, but you should hear the kids' comments. They get a real kick out of it, and they probably realize for the first time that policemen are people too," he said.

Today's teenagers, he said, as tomorrow's adults would in turn influence the minds of later teenagers. This was when this new policy would really pay off.

The idea of establishing a common meeting ground for police and teenagers, Sgt. Chisholm said, was also of extreme benefit to the policeman.

"Let's face it; they can also learn a great deal, and not

every policeman is what he should be."

But SPOT doesn't only hold dances. It also organizes community projects like the recent Elk Lake and Beaver Lake clean-up. And again, the kids are eager to get things done.

Helping to keep the ball rolling — not only for SPOT but also for the department's safety branch — are Const. Dave McGregor and Const. John Merrifield.

There is a bicycle safety program for the lower grades. On the higher level, the team gives lectures on the Motor Vehicles Act and the Criminal Code.

The latest venture is a drug education program.

But it all boils down to one point:

"The majority of teenagers are good, and the majority of policemen are good."

"All we want is to get the two together — get them talking — get teenagers to turn to the police for help when they need it, and we also want our men to understand youngsters."

"I think that we are succeeding," Sgt. Chisholm said.

Looking at Sgt. Chisholm, sitting there, flooded with calls from school principals, parents, teachers and lots and lots of kids, it didn't seem that his

expectations were too far fetched.

"And you know something else? It's very rewarding and a lot of fun, working with the kids."

Again, the broad smile on his

face makes him easy to believe. It's also easy to believe that there isn't really that great a difference between kids who enjoy themselves and adults who haven't forgotten what it was like to be a kid.

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City Church Chronicle

Integration Pioneer Here

The minister who started the first integrated congregation in South Africa will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Youth Room (downstairs off Balmoral Road) of First United Church.

Rev. Robert J. D. Robertson, 43, is in Victoria under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa in 1954.

Becoming dissatisfied with the unwillingness of his European congregation to receive non-European in any permanent way into their life and affairs, he persuaded the General Assembly of the church in September, 1961, to launch a multi-racial congregation as an experiment in East London, South Africa.

TWO PARISHES

Since March, 1962, Mr. Robertson has served this congregation as well as Parkside Presbyterian, a congregation of colored people, and St. Paul's, a white congregation. He tried to achieve union of the two but failed.

Last year the mixed congregation asked the General Assembly to agree to forming other similar congregations in the major centres of South Africa and Rhodesia. The assembly granted the request almost unanimously.

A 10-week course in religions of the world is being arranged for this fall at the University of Victoria.

The course is an outgrowth of meetings held by the interfaith committee of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches. It is being set up by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon (Quakers) who are working in co-operation with Gerald Guest of the evening division of the university. The course will be a non-credit one.

The committee has held meetings this spring at the Sikh Temple, Christian Science Church, Friends' Meetinghouse, St. David's Anglican Church and with the members of the Baha'i Faith.

The apostolic rite of the laying on of hands will be administered by Bishop H. E. Hives, formerly Bishop of Keewatin, at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in St. Philip's Anglican Church.

The rector, Rev. John Vickers, explained this week that in the early church it was customary for candidates, after due preparation, first to be baptized, then to be confirmed by the laying on of hands and then to participate in their first communion.

"Those who have not already been baptized, will be baptized on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in a special service of preparation for confirmation at which each candidate will be prayed for individually," he said.

On Sunday morning the candidates will be confirmed and the following Sunday morning at 8

a.m. they will take their first communion and join with their parents and godparents in a fellowship breakfast, Mr. Vickers said.

A man who tried Christian Science, Unity, Theosophy, Yoga, Spiritualism and LSD will be in Victoria today to tell how his search ended.

Rev. Ray Charles Jarman, a graduate of the University of Kansas who took graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and California, will address a public dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tally-Ho Traveldodge. Tickets are \$2.75.

There will be a special luncheon meeting for ministers at no charge in the Century Inn at noon Monday.

Roman Catholic Bishop Rami De Roo will attend a general parish meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's School, 1002 Pandora, to discuss the recent diocesan survey and other topics related to it and the report from the diocese to the Pope, which is sent every five years. The Bishop has been visiting various parts of the Island in connection with the survey.

The annual church parade service of the Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IOOE, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Dr. J. L. W. McLean will preach on the subject: The Foundations of Many Generations After the service the IOOE members will eat lunch in the Kirk Hall and will then meet at the Cross of Sacrifice in Ross Bay Cemetery at 2 p.m. The cross is a memorial to those who died in the two World Wars.

Dr. McLean will officiate at a short service there consisting of a prayer and the playing of the Last Post.

The Heart of Man, a book written by the world-famous psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, gives the title to Rev. Arthur Wilmut's sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior. "I offer some of his ideas and some of my own on the nature of man," Mr. Wilmut said.

Bishop Henry Martin will preach and confirm a class of candidates to be presented by Rev. Gordon Walker at St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday — Wednesday.

Bishop Martin was the seventh bishop of Saskatchewan from 1939 to 1959. Following his retirement he and Mrs. Martin took up residence in Victoria.

He now is helping to fill in, especially for confirmations, the new Bishop of British Columbia begins his duties here, likely the end of June, after an enforced rest.

Every Second One Lifetime

By DIANE JANOWSKI
Some people look into the face of death and laugh, but Al and Virginia Hustrie just smile.
They don't smile because they find something particularly amusing, but because they are performers and their audience is watching them.

The husband and wife team of aerial artists is performing at this year's Jaycee fair.
"We smile when we're up there," said Al Hustrie, "but our minds aren't wandering. We're always thinking of what we're doing."
"When you're performing 132

feet in the air, one second is everything."

He was wrong there.

From that height, falling at a speed of 32 feet per second, slightly more than four seconds would be everything.

"But you don't think of that," the blonde Mrs. Hustrie said. "You can't think of it. You just have to have enough confidence in yourself and your equipment. If you're afraid, you don't belong up there."
"Your heart has to be in show business," her husband added.

After flying as a pair for 19 years, the couple are certainly qualified to discuss the subject.

Mr. Hustrie first hit the wires when he was three years of age. "My family has been in this business for generations and generations," he said. "I just joined the act. Three years is the usual age to start training a child."

Mrs. Hustrie was slightly older than that when she began her training. "I was a dancer but I knew I'd be joining the act when I married Al."

She said she was never worried herself about working the high act.

"I used to worry about my parents, especially my mother, watching me. But they soon realized how confident I was and stopped worrying."

"If I had a child who really wanted to go up, I suppose I'd let him," she said.

Both Hustries agree they must keep themselves in top condition for their act.

"We eat breakfast about 11:30 a.m. and then we don't eat again until we're finished working," said Mrs. Hustrie. (Their second act finishes at 10 p.m.) The pair does limbering-up exercises for about 45 minutes and rests for about half-an-hour before each show.

They also care for their rigging themselves.

"We have help with it," said Mrs. Hustrie, "but I just can't imagine myself going up on rigging someone else has set up."

Al Hustrie usually needs about two hours to set up the aluminum and steel tubing, but he needed six hours to do it here.

"The hill is solid rock and all the stakes had to be put in with a jack hammer. Also, the cables have to be many different lengths and angles. Because it is on a hill."

Everything is checked and tightened before each act. "People don't realize it when they lean on the guy wires, but if a stake is moved an inch, it will mean about eight inches difference at the top."

"And when we're up there, we feel it if anyone so much as touches one of the lines."

The couple uses no net in their act. "People like it better without one."

Mr. Hustrie made all the rigging himself while his wife sewed all their costumes.

Although they used to work the act all year round, the couple bought a liquor store in Bakersfield, Calif., five years ago and now work in shows only in the summer.

"We love the act," said Mrs. Hustrie, "but we're really glad we bought a business because you can't work an aerial act forever, although Al's father was 60 when he stopped, and even then, it was just because the war broke out."

Mr. Hustrie's grandfather was killed in a fall during his act.

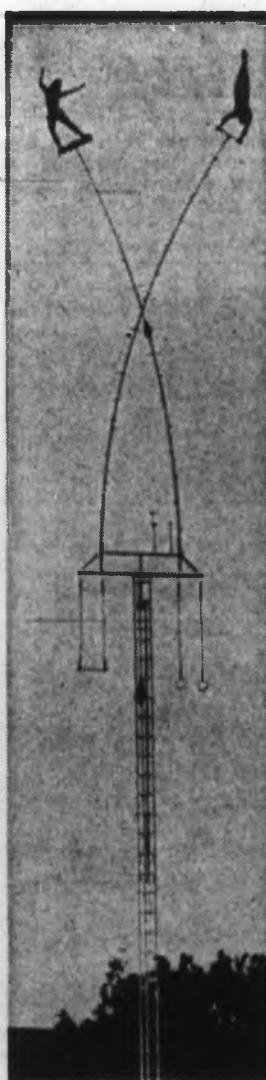
"All of us in the family fell at some time or another," he said. His last fall was 12 years ago when he fell 30 feet while climbing down after the act.

"From up top, you don't have much of a chance," said Mrs. Hustrie. "But the height doesn't bother me."

"It's just the climbing," she said. "I'd work at 500 feet if they'd pull me up with a pulley block."

The couple carries insurance through their membership in the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Their Victoria appearance is their first in western Canada.



Hustries in action



Smith

Drama Festival

Victoria Woman Wins Re-election

KELOWNA — A Victoria housewife, Helen Smith, was re-elected vice-president of the Dominion Drama Festival in voting by the national executive Friday.

Now serving her second term of office, Mrs. Smith is the wife of Victoria lumberman Hershel Smith and is a mother of four.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Victoria Theatre Guild and is well known for her work with drama groups in Manitoba and Ontario as well as B.C. where a production of The Heiress won her best actress award in 1952 regional finals.

IN DAUPHIN

Mrs. Smith first became interested in drama in Dauphin, Man., where she joined the Little Theatre Group while still attending high school.

Since then, she has appeared both as an actress and a director with the Ottawa Drama League, Vancouver Little Theatre, Victoria Theatre Guild and Bastion Theatre.

She was a member of the Ottawa Drama League company that won the best English play award in the 1948 final festival.

OTHER OFFICERS

Mrs. Ross Beharrell of Kingston, Ont., was also re-elected as a vice-president while new officers include vice-president Ted Fielder, president of radio station CFRB in Sarnia, Ont.

Alvin Shaw, a University of New Brunswick professor who had been a DDF vice-president for six years, was named president to succeed Donald McGibbon of Toronto. Victor Barnett of Montreal was re-elected treasurer and the 1970 finals were set for Winnipeg.

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Veteran MLA Quits

NEW WESTMINSTER — Rae Eddie, New Democratic Party MLA for New Westminster, says he will not run in the next provincial election.

The opposition party's labor critic said, "I'm 68, I've had enough." He was first elected on the old CCF banner in 1952 and was never defeated at the polls in subsequent elections.

VANCOUVER — MLAs Alex Macdonald and Bob Williams were renominated as NDP candidates in Vancouver East for the next B.C. election. In Richmond, Social Crediters again nominated MLA Ernie LeCours.

BEVERLY HILLS — Famed songwriter Jimmy McHugh died at 74 of an apparent heart attack. He wrote music for 55 movies and 16 Broadway musicals, and his songs included Sunny Side of the Street, Don't Blame Me and Can't Give You Anything But Love.

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Christian Barnard was sued for divorce by his wife Aletta and the court ordered Barnard to restore conjugal rights by July 20 or face a final decree. His wife said Barnard said when he went abroad last March he wouldn't come back to her, and they worked out an agreement on finances and their two children.

WASHINGTON — Beattie John Lennon, facing a U.S. decision to bar him due to a narcotics possession conviction, said he is withdrawing a visa application.

SAFI, Morocco — Norwegian anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl again postponed the start of his trans-Atlantic drift on a reed raft because of adverse weather forecasts.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert Kennedy, arrived on death row at San Quentin prison after a secret pre-dawn flight from Los Angeles.

TOKYO — Ichiro Kawanaka, career diplomat and Japanese ambassador to Argentina, resigned after a furor set off by

a book in which he called the Japanese "perhaps, physically the least attractive" people in the world.

AUSTIN, Texas — A grand jury dismissed criminal charges against student Robinson Parsons, 19, who plowed his car into a group of youths who pounded his car while they held a street dance despite an official ban. The jury said the incident, in which 33 were hurt, was not of Parsons' making.

MONTREAL — George Ben Edmondson, who allegedly escaped from a Missouri prison and under the name of Alex Borman became chief engineer for Germany's Expo pavilion, was ordered deported from Canada. He immediately entered an appeal to the three-man immigration appeal board.

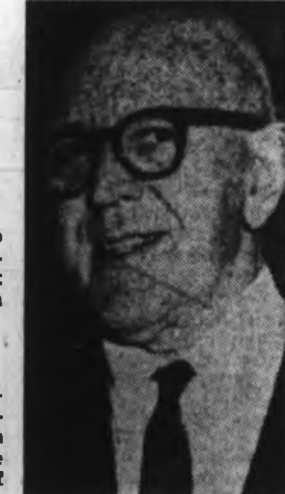
MOSCOW — Tigran Petrosian, defending champion playing white, and Boris Spassky drew in their 16th match of the present world chess championship after 32 moves.

TORONTO — Calgary real-

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CAPE TOWN — Heart transplant veteran Dr. Philip Blom, who celebrates his 60th birthday today, was sent home from hospital after a week of treatment for breathlessness ascribed to an overactive life and not to his new heart.



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FBI Probe Lashes CBS Film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. House subcommittee investigation, charged with the use of television to promote the Columbia Broadcasting System Friday with attempting to influence the public about the nation's hunger problems.

The report said the network used "sensational-type material" in a television documentary, "Hunger in America," including a scene of a dying infant who was not really suffering from malnutrition.

Rep. James Whitman (D-Miss.) said he made the investigation results public "to indicate the complete lack of objectivity in these TV programs on alleged hunger conditions."

Whitman, chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee, ordered the investigation.

A committee spokesman said FBI agents were used to gather the information for the report which was critical of the CBS program and of another report on hunger, a widely publicized book called "Hunger in America."

Kenneth Sprinkle, the committee's staff director, said the FBI agents who were used during the investigation were considered House employees during that time.

Whitman said under a system established "many years ago," FBI agents are loaned to the appropriations committee for its investigations.

Richard Salant, president of CBS, said later the network "stands behind its 'Hunger in America' broadcast."

"We have found nothing to contradict its basic findings and conclusions," Salant said. He continued:

"Various allegations of false or misleading information in 'Hunger in America' made in the subcommittee's report, had been made previously. We investigated those allegations and found nothing to confirm them."

"We will, of course, investigate the accuracy of the new charges, which on their face seem to be minor."

In a summary of its complaints against the CBS documentary, Whitman's report alleged:

• A baby depicted as dying of starvation, actually was born prematurely, weighed only two pounds, 12 ounces and died five days later of causes unrelated to nutrition.

• A San Antonio mother of eight children, who regularly earned \$5 a day as a domestic, was paid \$15 by CBS to remain home for three days until the network camera crew arrived.

• A. J. Ploch, a commissioner of Baxar County, which includes San Antonio, was quoted out of context when he said "you'll always have hunger, . . . and . . . you've got to have Indians and chiefs."

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Unrest Coverage 'Impossible' Task

TORONTO (CP) — Coverage by the news media inevitably influences student unrest, a panel of university administrators and student leaders agreed Friday.

John Becker, assistant to the president of York University, told a meeting of central Canada news editors whose stations are served by Broadcast News Ltd., they face an "impossible problem" in covering campus protest activities.

"You don't want to suppress the news. So you are open to every group that wants to use you as a vehicle for social change."

PART OF PROCESS

Gus Ables, president of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto, said:

"The media no longer just report the news; they are part of the educational process."

The media could only find out by experimentation how to put events into focus rather than report them in isolation.

Robin Ross, vice-president and registrar of the University of Toronto, said straight news reporting of campus disputes is generally good but commentary

"seems to vary from good to positively tendentious."

Ross said television cameras often are focused on campus demonstrations because the organizers tell broadcasters about them in advance.

"Only a few people are involved and what appears on the 6 p.m. news makes it look as if the whole university were there."

Ables urged the media to make campus coverage a "full-time preoccupation." Instead of

giving coverage only to demonstrations, riots and threats, they should try to put the sensational events into perspective.

He predicted the growth of a national Marxist movement similar to the Students for a Democratic Society in the United States, as well as an increasing number of critical students with a more moderate point of view. Students would place more emphasis on Canadian answers to Canadian problems.

No Injuries at College

Seattle Trouble Continues

SEATTLE (AP) — Demonstrators smashed windows and hurled objects at police Friday in the second day of disturbances at Seattle Community College.

No injuries were reported, and police said they made no arrests.

The disturbance involved the Edison South and Summit branches of the 14,000-student college where about 150 demonstrators, both black and white, gathered to protest rejection of a Black Student Union demand that a black person be ap-

pointed to the school's board of trustees. The BSU said the demonstrations will end if their request is granted.

The protest was held despite a court restraining order against further attempts to close the school.

Meanwhile, officials of the Seattle Opportunity Industrialization Centre, said they were negotiating with the college president, Dr. Ed Erickson, on their offer to act as the arbitrator in the dispute.

The disturbance lasted about

two hours, and leaders of the BSU and Students for a Democratic Society told members to return Monday.

Members of the Seattle police tactical squad, wearing coveralls and riot equipment, froned briefly in front of the Edison South unit when demonstrators returned from a march to the nearby Summit branch.

The crowd milled in front of the Summit unit before a flurry of rocks smashed windows and sent newsmen and college officials inside scrambling for cover.

Nuclear Watchers Launched by U.S.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The U.S. air force fired two sentry satellites into far-reaching orbits Friday to patrol space for violations of the nuclear test ban treaty.

The twin 755-pound Vela nuclear detection spacecraft were launched by a trip-barrelled Titan 3C rocket that also carried three small scientific hitch-hikers into cigar-shaped orbits reaching from 10,500 to 69,000 miles high.

The two space sentries will be kicked into circular orbits 69,000 miles high by small on-board rocket motors. One will be triggered by radio command

this morning and the second Monday morning. The Vela's will join eight similar satellites launched between 1963 and 1967.

Like their predecessors, the two new sentries carry sensors to detect nuclear explosions anywhere from earth's surface to as far away as the planet Venus. They will be spaced 180 degrees apart around the earth so that while one is patrolling one side of the globe, the other is watching the other side.

The big Titan 3C, similar to the rocket being groomed to launch the air force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory in 1972, blasted into the sky at 12:57 a.m.

Strife Spreads

Students Worry Leader

From Wire Reports

Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera moved Friday to personally meet a sudden escalation of student violence that has led to one death, one critical injury and several other hospital cases in the past week.

In Maracaibo, the national guard opened fire on a building housing the offices of the president of Zulia University and forcing officials to throw themselves on the floor for protection. Tension mounted in Caracas as Central University students exchanged gunfire with police surrounding the campus.

The president called in news media officials to ask them for "moderation" in the handling of news concerning student outbreaks.

Elsewhere:

● In Japan, student demonstrations and violence erupted across the nation in protest against a measure to give the government more power to put down student violence on the campuses. The national police agency announced more than 32,600 students held rallies and demonstrations on 35 university campuses in 34 of the nation's 46 prefectures.

● Five policemen, a national guardsman and a student were wounded by gunfire at predominantly Negro North Carolina State University before 600 guardsmen cleared the campus.

● At Berkeley, Governor Ronald Reagan relaxed emergency measures around the University of California after a week of rioting over a "people's park" during which one man was killed and 800 were arrested.

● At New York City College, tentative agreement was reached that could end a month-long revolt of Negro and Puerto Rican students.

● At Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., seven instructors yielded to black student demands they cancel the final exam in course called The Black Experience in America.

Winner Absent Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the second consecutive year, one of the University of B.C.'s leading prize winners will not attend next week's graduation ceremonies—but for medical reasons, not in protest.

John Fountain, 23, winner of the University Medal for Arts and Science for top marks in the arts faculty, will be in hospital for the latest in a series of skin grafts necessary after he was dragged 400 feet in a 1967 motorcycle accident.

Mr. Fountain said his time in hospital immediately after the accident convinced him to return to university after a year's absence.

Last year, John Robert Anderson, winner of the governor-general's gold medal, declined to appear at the ceremonies because there was no reason why he should.



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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Men of 88th Battalion Hold Dinner Today

Members of Victoria's 88th Battalion will hold their 43rd annual dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Strathcona Hotel. About 40 of the men recruited in 1916 from Vancouver Island are expected to attend the gathering, including Major Ben Harrison of Nanaimo, the original adjutant.

Trucking Dispute

Blast Rocks Boss' Home

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Experts in explosives and identification have been brought into the hunt for two men who early Friday set off a terrorist blast outside the home of a trucking company owner whose firm is locked in a bitter labor dispute.

The explosion, apparently dynamite, shattered windows and ripped apart a veranda at the spacious stone residence of Harvey W. Smith, owner of Lakehead Freightways Ltd.

When the explosive charge went off at 12:50 a.m., with a sound one neighbor likened to a train collision, Mrs. Smith and the three Smith children were upstairs in the 2½-storey house and were not injured.

Smith was away from the Lakehead on business.

TWO FLED

Shortly before the blast, two men were seen running across the lawn. They threw something at the house, and fled.

"We have a pretty good description of both these birds," said Port Arthur Police Chief Onni Harty.

"If that stuff had landed inside the house it would have blown the place apart because it was a big bundle. We're getting all the expert help we can on this one."

EXPERT ARRIVES

A bomb expert from the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigation branch was reported to be already on the scene.

Also from Toronto the OPP was sending Inspector R. A. Ferguson to continue his investigation into acts of sabotage that have occurred since Teamsters

union truckers employed by Lakehead Freightways left the job in a wildcat strike last February.

The strike was over demands for higher wages. It was declared legal two weeks after the walkout, but by then Smith had replaced the union drivers and has continued to operate since with non-union personnel.

A Teamsters union spokesman denied any union involvement in the explosion but said the union would be blamed anyway.

"We didn't know anything about it until we heard it on the news," said Donald Turner of Local 990. "But regardless of what happens, people are going to tag us as being involved. I suppose it doesn't matter to be blamed for one more thing."

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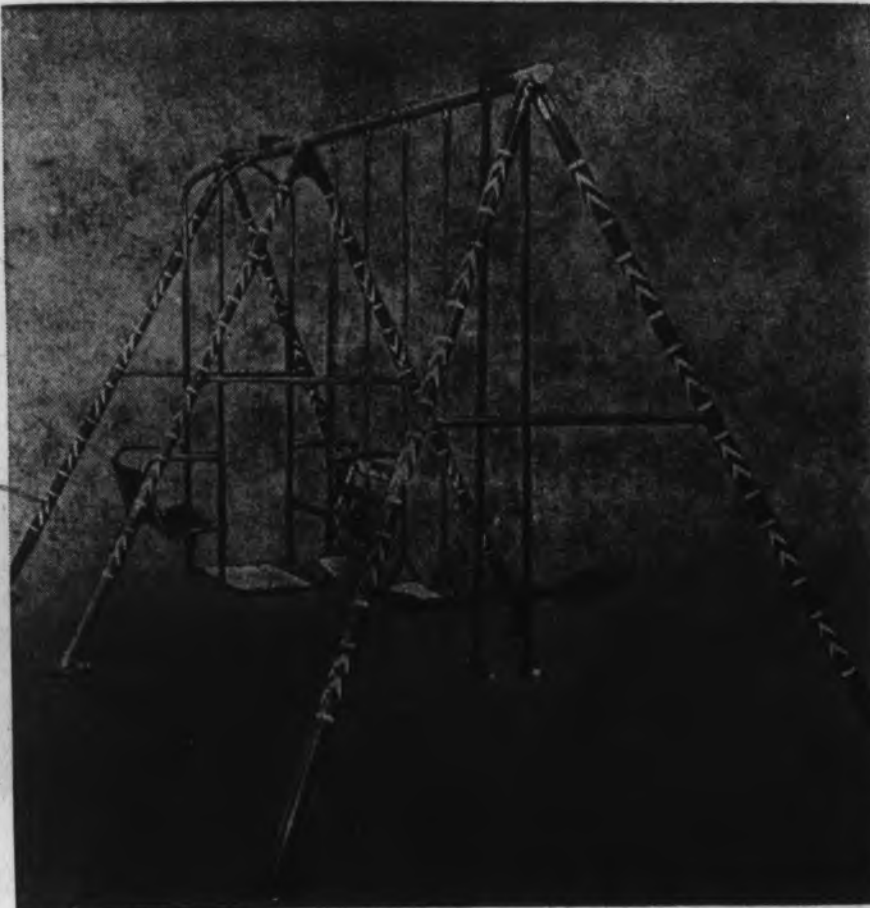
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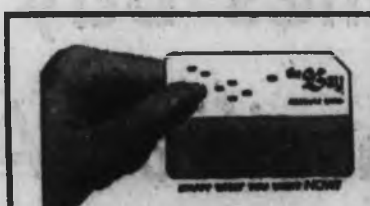
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Pollution Problem

Apollo Points Itchy Crew Homeward

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts beamed earthward a final closeup television of the moon early this morning and then began preparing a critical rocket burn that must go well for them to leave the moon orbit and start home.

Fairly Calm For Splash

ABOARD THE PRINCE-
TON (AP)—The weatherman
of this prime Apollo 10 recovery
ship Friday predicted
partly cloudy skies and fairly
calm seas for the South Pacific
splashdown Monday.

Post Office

Zipper Sorting Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada
Post Office is undertaking a
study of a national coding
system to speed sorting and
delivery of mails. Postmaster-
General Eric Kierans announced
Friday.

Accordingly, the post office
has postponed further imple-
mentation of a three year
program to introduce new zone
systems in major cities.

Plans to set up zoning pro-
jects in Vancouver in June,
Ottawa in August and Quebec
City in October will not proceed
as planned.

The minister said the decision
to study a national coding
system grew out of a study of
the modernization of the Cana-
dian postal system.

Preliminary investigations in-
dicate that a coding system,
more advanced than the zip-
code used in the United States,
could be introduced at an
earlier date than had been
thought possible.

Col. Thomas Stafford and
Cmdrs. John Young and Eu-
gene Cernan awakened from
a short nap during the early-
morning hours to give earth the
last television view of the moon
from lunar orbit.

The spacecraft seemed to be
working well, despite a fuel cell
which had to be left idle.

SHORT BURSTS

Officials said a short circuit
in a cooling pump in the unit
caused the fuel cell to heat up
when used constantly. They said
it could still be used for short
periods during periods of high
power demand. The spacecraft
has two other fuel cells, officials
said, which will supply all the
power required.

The astronauts, who are to
blast out of moon orbit and
start for home early this morn-
ing, spent their final moon-orbit-
ing hours Friday solving lunar
navigation mysteries that will
help the Apollo 11 crew land
there in July.

SPECIAL CAMERA

Stafford also disclosed for the
first time Friday that he and
his crewmates have been cough-
ing, sneezing and itching for
three days because their space-
craft atmosphere was polluted
by floating fibres of glass wool
insulation.

The crew performed land-
mark tracking photography with
a special camera. Scientists
hope the film, when
checked against the time taken,
will establish a reliable way to
navigate over the moon.

The work was the last major
assignment the moon explorers
had to complete before starting
home early this morning.

TUNNEL PACKED

Stafford revealed to ground
controllers a three-day-old
space cabin air pollution prob-
lem. He said the venting on
Wednesday of the tunnel which
connected the command ship
with the lunar module jarred
loose insulation on a hatch.

The tunnel, he said, was "just
packed with all this fluffy insu-
lation."

Asked if the insulation, which
floats in the weightlessness of
the cabin, is causing any
breathing problems, Stafford

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Two Die, Hippo Unhurt

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—An
American accountant, John
Lynch, 38, and a Finnish
hotel employee, Anne Luk-
konen, 26, burned to death
after their car collided with a
three-ton hippopotamus and
exploded, it was learned here
Friday. The beast trotted
away, apparently unhurt. The
accident occurred at Living-
stone—300 miles south of here
within sight of Victoria Falls.



Douglas

Casino Link

Judge Quits Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jus-
tice William Douglas of the
United States Supreme Court
has resigned as president of the
Albert Parvin Foundation, a
which recently sold its \$2,000,000
stock holdings in a firm which
owns three Las Vegas, Nev.,
gambling casinos, the founda-
tion said Friday.

The resignation as president
and as a member of the board
was accepted "with deep re-
gret" at a meeting of the board
Wednesday in Santa Barbara,
Calif., the foundation said.

EARLY APRIL

"Justice Douglas indicated to
the board in early April that he
had been anxious for some time
to be relieved of his post as the
foundation's sole officer since
its expanded activities now in-
volved too heavy a work load,"
the foundation said in a release.

The foundation named Fred
Warner Neal, a professor of in-
ternational relations and gov-
ernment at Claremont Graduate
School near here, as Douglas' suc-
cessor to head the organiza-
tion, which it said "operates
principally in the area of educa-
tion and international affairs."

Justice Abe Fortas resigned
from the Supreme Court last
week in a controversy over a
\$20,000 lifetime annuity from
the family foundation of jailed
financier Louis Wolfson.

Douglas, as the only paid offi-
cial of the Albert Parvin Foun-
dation, had come under fire in
the U.S. Congress for his out-
side salary and stock ties with
the casino ownership.

The latest available tax re-
turns covering 1967 show Dou-
glas' salary equalled one-fourth
of the grants for university fel-
lowships made by the founda-
tion that year.

Arrests in Victoria, Nanaimo

Island Drug Swoop: 11 Held, Five Sought

An RCMP undercover
man surfaced Friday and
nine persons in Nanaimo
and two in Victoria were
taken into custody charged
with trafficking in drugs
and narcotics.

Sixteen warrants were issued
in the largest drug raid since
the new RCMP drug squad was
formed early this spring.

RCMP Inspector H. F. Law
said the undercover man had
been working in the Victoria and
Nanaimo areas "for some
time."

The inspector said quantities
of marijuana, hashish, LSD and
"what is purported to be
opium," is in the custody of the
RCMP as a result of the under-
cover agent's purchases.

Inspector Law said members
of the drug squad made the ar-
rests Friday morning in Vic-
toria and Nanaimo after the
warrants were issued for traf-
ficking.

ADULTS, JUVENILES

He said an adult and a juve-
nile were in custody in Victoria
and eight people were in cus-
tody in Nanaimo.

"About one third of the war-
rants involved juveniles," he
said.

The inspector said two of the
people picked up in Nanaimo
were from Vancouver. Some of
the juveniles are females.

The colonist learned Friday
night an additional arrest had
been made in Nanaimo bringing
the up-island city's total to
nine.

In Nanaimo Friday, a juve-
nile boy was remanded with-
out bail to today in juvenile court
on a charge of trafficking in
opium and Christopher Kenneth
Thael, 18, Nanaimo was remanded
until May 23 on a charge of
possession of opium.

LEGAL COUNSEL

The youth was remanded to
enable him to consult with his
parents and get legal counsel.
Family Court Judge Eric Winch
said he could fix bail then.

Thael was remanded without
bail as his parents were vaca-
tioning in England and were due
back today. The remand was to
enable him to consult with his
parents and counsel.

Two 17-year-olds and a 16-
year-old were remanded to to-
day when charged with traf-
ficking in a substance represented
and held out to be a narcotic.

TRAFFICKING CHARGE

Another 17-year-old was
charged with trafficking in
marijuana and cannabis resin,
a marijuana derivative.

David John Freethy, 18 of Na-
naimo, was remanded without
bail until May 30 on a charge
of trafficking in a narcotic, can-
nabis resin. Wayne Shufelt, 25,
of Wellington was remanded
until May 30 after being charged
with trafficking in mari-
juana.

Nine Hurt

LAC DES ILES, Que. (CP) —
Nine persons were injured,
four of them seriously, when
an explosion rocked a wood
panel manufacturing factory
here Friday, provincial police
said.



CAMPUS RIOT: Venezuelan style: Couple takes
cover while man fires gun from ground and
another dashes away during clashes at Central

University in Caracas Friday. Four students were
reported wounded in second day of rioting in South
American city.—(AP)

Philip Silences Most of Hall With 'Shut Up'

● Students on rampage in three lands. Page 30.

EDINBURGH (AP) — Prince Philip told a
heckling student at Edinburgh University Friday
night to "shut up and grow up."

Cheers and laughter resounded through the
hall.

The prince was presiding
over a meeting of 600 students
and lecturers discussing the
affairs of the university of
which he is chancellor.

He was repeatedly heckled
by Christopher Ross, a 22-
year-old science student, who
protested that the meeting
was being restricted to ques-
tions and answers instead of
"an open discussion."

One student asked Philip
how many questions had been
sent to the platoon for him to
answer.

"I have a list of 14
questions," the prince replied.
"Don't assume that I am
exercising any sort of censors-
hip. Neither the principal nor
I would do that. We may be
incompetent but we are not
dishonest."

At this point Ross rose to
his feet again and asked the
prince: "May I be allowed to
reply to that?"

The royal answer: "Shut up
and grow up."

Philip went on:
"This business of freedom
of speech was not invented in
the past five years. People
have been arguing and dying
for freedom of speech for a
great deal longer than that."

"I get hacked in the teeth
often enough for saying
things. I am told I damned
well ought not to say them. So
why should I tell you what to
say?"

In the suddenly silent hall,
the prince added:

"But freedom is not licence.
You can destroy freedom as
successfully by making a
mockery of it as you can by
repression."

As Philip left the platform,
on student shouted defiantly:
"You are afraid of your
wife."

IWA Proposal Rejected Again

● Lumber dealers deny price drop. Page 11.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
International Woodworkers of
America's bid to have a current
contract reopened was again
rejected Friday by spokesmen
for most of the B.C. forest
industry.

At what was described as a
routine meeting, John Billings,
president of Forest Industrial
Relations, which bargains for
the employers, told union repre-
sentatives "The employers' po-
sition is unchanged."

Mr. Billings said lumber

prices have taken a drastic dive
and the price reductions have
been noted by the Council of
Forest Industries.

The IWA claims lumber
prices will continue to rise and
has described price fluctuations
as "temporary and managed."

The union seeks a 12-per-cent
interim pay increase atop an 18-
cent-hourly increase scheduled
to become effective June 15.

The union has adopted a work-
to-contract campaign, with
workers refusing overtime
work.

Death List

Readers Under Arrest

● Soldier charges re-
prisals for war objections.
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From UPI

Ten members of the Quaker
faith were arrested on the steps
of the U.S. Capitol building
Friday as they attempted to
read the names of approxi-
mately 30,000 American war
dead who have fallen in Viet-
nam.

Similar readings are taking
place at Fort Collins, Colo., and
Lake Forest, Ill. It is expected
that it will take 24 hours for the
names to be read by relays of
people.

The 10 Quakers, most from
the Philadelphia area, had said
they were willing to go to jail.
Capitol police said they had not
asked nor been given per-
mission to read the list.

They had read from their lists
for nearly an hour when the
peaceful arrests were made.

A spokesman for the Colorado
group said that their reading,
which was considered a war
protest, was a "public act of
contrition."

The reading took place on the
lawn of the post office with
preachers, townspeople and stu-
dents and faculty members
from Colorado State University
taking part.

McGeer Prods Trudeau For Trail Flood Money

TRAIL (CP) — Pat McGeer, B.C. Liberal
leader, Friday sent a telegram to Prime
Minister Trudeau asking for a positive
decision regarding federal contributions to the
disaster fund established to aid victims of
a flood in Trail-April 23.

"I urgently request your government to
expedite a positive decision regarding a con-
tribution . . ." the telegram read.

"The residents of Trail who have been
displaced from their homes and businesses
and who have suffered financial loss deserve
generous consideration from all levels of
government."

Dr. McGeer also called on Premier Ben-
nett to release immediately the 60 per cent
share he has pledged from the provincial
disaster fund.

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Expropriation Bill Introduced

Landowner Help on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill
intended to protect land-
owners against arbitrary ex-
propriation by the federal
government was introduced in
the Commons Friday by Jus-
tice Minister John Turner.

The result of years of
drafting and decades of legal
struggles under the existing

Expropriation Act, it applies
to all federal departments,
agencies and crown corpora-
tions except the CNR.

The bill may not be passed
until Parliament's fall term,
but Turner said it can be put
into effect quickly once it is
approved by the Commons
and Senate.

There is no settled policy
for the government to avoid
further expropriations until
the new bill is in force, but
the fact it has been given first
reading is expected to create
public pressure to adopt the
new law and its procedures.
Under provisions of the bill
landowners will be given

notice of any government
decision to expropriate their
property, and then have 30
days in which to object.
Objections will be heard by
special officers appointed for
the purpose, with another 30
days to file their decision. The
government would have a
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BRETT FAMILY are ready to leave Victoria for new home in Port Alberni. With Duree and Allan Brett

are children, from left, Craig, 7, Justine, 3, and Kevin, 8.—(Jim Ryan photos)

Forest Fires Battled

Early Sunshine Heightens Risk

The forest fire danger throughout Vancouver Island was described as "highly hazardous" Friday and forest rangers warned that it would take more than the predicted weekend showers to improve the situation.

Unseasonably high temperatures and low rainfall were blamed for the tinder conditions. Such a situation usually doesn't occur until mid-summer.

The Vancouver district of the B.C. Forest Service protection division reported Friday that 24 fires were being battled in its area which includes Vancouver Island. Six of them were new, a spokesman said. Twelve planes and more than 700 men were involved.

RESTRICTIONS STUDIED

Don Owen, forest service protection officer in charge of the Vancouver district, said the service is beginning to consider restrictions on logging which normally aren't imposed until mid-summer in an unusually dry year.

He said early shifts for loggers and further reductions in slash-burning permits may be necessary soon. Early shifts are already in effect in the Gold River area.

In the Gold River area, where bush conditions have been hazardous for some time, forest service spokesmen said most of the logging companies operating in the area had voluntarily placed their men on early shifts.

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Port Alberni Festival

Arts Given Folk Theme

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni's annual community arts festival opened Friday with a folk theme.

Most of the exhibits are housed in Echo 67 Centre and other places in the city are also being used.

On Friday night, Gretchen, a regular coffee house presentation in the Gyro Youth Centre moved to a large marquee in the grounds of the Echo Centre for a folk song concert which featured the Folk Song Circle, Tom Haw-

kins and Daryl Scott. At the same time, a band concert was presented by the Oastleg Band at Alberni district secondary school.

Exhibits open at 11 a.m. today at the Echo Centre. There will be a folk art concert at 1:30 p.m. and a piano recital, featuring young local pianists Elaine Tann and Ingrid Kulaots will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Other programs today include films, puppets, and a children's art show at Wood school and a performance by

the Canadian Folk Arts Society, from Vancouver, at the Echo Centre at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m., former residents Ron and Joyce Toney will be featured in a singalong presented in the centre by the folk song circle.

The annual Beaux Arts Ball in the evening at the Italian-Canadian Hall will have a Roaring 20s theme.

There is another full program for Sunday. Story-tellers, in native dress, will recount folk stories of many countries at Echo Centre.

There will be a second concert later, at 1 p.m., by the Canadian Folk Arts Group.

Hay Fever, a comedy will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Alberni district secondary school auditorium, by the Echo Players. There will be more art films and puppets at Wood School and a chamber music concert is planned for the Echo Centre.

East Indian dancers will perform during the afternoon and another folk song workshop and a jazz festival is also planned.

finding her at the home of Louis Glendale and seeing his two-year-old daughter playing in the freezing weather with little clothing on but he did not pour water on her.

"I would never think of doing anything like that to a girl," Puglas said.

Court was told that Catherine Barbara — referred to as Barbara in court — was found to have been beaten but death resulted from scald burns to a substantial part of her body.

Samson Glendale, 35, said he saw Puglas beating the woman while the youth was packing groceries into the house. He said he saw a kettle of water on a stove in the living room and later heard water splashing on the floor and a woman's scream.

Puglas testified that he took Barbara to his grandmother's home on nearby Village Island where she died five days later. The trial is continuing.



Wilson

Liberals Won't Appeal

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Liberal Association has decided not to file an appeal under the Contravention Elections Act to try and unseat New Democratic Party member Tom Barnett, elected MP for the Comox-Alberni riding in an April 8 byelection.

Mr. Barnett defeated Liberal Richard Durante by 255 votes in the byelection, forced when the B.C. Supreme Court ruled the June 1968 election, won by Mr. Durante, void because of voting irregularities.

Federal returning officer Colin Wilson said Friday that if Mr. Durante did not intend to proceed with an appeal, "he owes an apology to the returning officer's staff."

Mr. Wilson described statements from Mr. Durante and Liberal officials as "irresponsible." The statements, made after the April 8 byelection, claimed there were more than 1,000 additional voters on the lists and that there were close to 1,000 ineligible voters who had voted illegally.

Mr. Wilson said that in fact there were 354 additional voters on the list and there was no evidence brought forward that any person had voted illegally.

Armless Graduate Fights Difficulties After Accident

Now It's Back to Work

By BILL THOMAS

It had been a grey, damp day in Port Alberni. Typical January weather. A little before midnight on the 21st, Allan Brett said goodnight to his wife Duree and left to work the graveyard shift at the MacMillan Bloedel paper plant.

The shift was coming to an end and the 23-year-old worker was thinking it would soon be 8 a.m. and time to go home. Then, with hardly half an hour to go, it happened.

Mr. Brett was caught in the giant rolls of a newspaper machine. The next thing he knew was coming around in hospital. He had lost both hands and both forearms.

Five years of courage and determination will reach a climax May 31 when the armless man graduates from the University of Victoria with a degree in sociology and psychology.

Mr. Brett spent three weeks in hospital recovering from his terrible wounds before he was sent to Vancouver for rehabilitation.

Mr. Brett decided he wanted to go back to school and possibly university. He was 24 and had only completed Grade 11.

In the fall he returned to Port Alberni and entered Smith Memorial School. The following year he was given an ovation when he stepped onto the stage to accept an award for the highest marks in mathematics.

Mr. Brett learned to drive a car with his artificial limbs.

He was the first driver without forearms to ever qualify in British Columbia. That was in November of the year of his accident.

The first year of study at the University of Victoria was tough. It was difficult carrying a full load of studies and caring for his family of three children and a wife.

MacMillan Bloedel invited him back to work each summer he was at university. "Really they didn't owe me a thing. They told me they would consider me for any job in the plant that I thought I could do. Now I am going back. I will be making a career in personnel. I knew the tough side of the job in the mill so I guess I will have a better understanding of what goes on."

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Brett displays driving skills in specially-fitted car

Commission Quits

Interim Committee Filling Parks Gap

CAMPBELL RIVER — An interim council committee has been set up to replace the parks and recreation commission members of which resigned in a body last week in protest over the impending abolition of the post of parks and recreation superintendent.

Council has asked for the resignation of the superintendent Ross Rathie effective Aug. 31 because "there is not a large enough program or the facilities to warrant the services of an overall superintendent."

Meanwhile, council has announced it is accepting applications for a new post of recreation director, carrying a salary of from \$550 to \$700 a month, depending on qualifications.

SALARY \$10,000

Mr. Rathie, former parks superintendent for Calgary, was paid \$10,000 yearly.

Mayor Kenneth McDonald said, "Mr. Rathie was a very capable man. I can't overemphasize his ability and qualifications. However, in this particular case, we feel we need someone to be actively engaged in the field."

He said where Mr. Rathie's role was to oversee recreation and parks development, a recreational director would be a supervisor of the various activities.

PARKS FOREMAN

Park maintenance and development of parks would be undertaken by parks foreman John Snook, the mayor said, who would report directly to administrator L. E. Evans, as would the recreation director.

The parks commission members who resigned were chairman Tom Flynn, vice-chairman

William Matthews, Ron Leverage and E. L. Adams.

In a letter to the mayor and council May 17, they said they had concluded that the abolition of the post of superintendent meant the commission could no longer operate effectively. They said "other important decisions regarding parks and recreation in Campbell River have been made without consultation with the parks and recreation commission."

In a letter last week to administrator Evans, Mr. Rathie said he would resign under protest.

"Because of the unexpectedness of council's decision, I find myself in a rather precarious position in terms of future employment," he wrote. "Consequently, I am sure you and council will understand if self-interest forces me to act on my resignation prior to the date of August 31."

By DON GAIN

A team of skindivers from Portland, Ore., have found a sunken ship off Clayoquot Sound which is believed to be the U.S. schooner Hera which caught fire and sank in November, 1899.

Major George Nicholson of Victoria, author of Vancouver Island's West Coast, made the announcement Friday to the Colonist.

The Portland expedition, headed by lumberman Edmund Hayes, is searching for the Toquian, a U.S. fur trading ship which was blown up in Clayoquot Sound in 1811 by a wounded crewman after most of

his mates had been killed by Indians.

Major Nicholson said the Hera caught fire shortly after leaving Juan de Fuca Strait on her way to Honolulu with a cargo of lime.

The vessel reached Clayoquot Sound where she was abandoned about a quarter-mile off Tofofo. The crew was rescued and the ship drifted off near Lennard Island lighthouse where she sank.

The wooden ship found this week is a three-masted schooner with measurements corresponding to those of the Hera, said Major Nicholson.

BRASS FITTINGS

"The divers brought several brass fittings to the surface," he said, "and, while no positive identification has been made, they firmly believe they've found the Hera."

Mr. Hayes, who makes a hobby of searching for wrecks, hired a salmon trawler, owned by Leonard Clay of Victoria for this expedition. It is appropriately named Toquian.

SEARCH CONTINUES

The search will go on for two or three weeks and Major Nicholson expects to have further information soon.

Anything the men find must be handed over to the collector of customs, he said.

Indians Will Dance For Coal Tyee Day

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NANAIMO — Indian tribal dances, canoe racing and a salmon barbecue are among the attractions of the annual Coal Tyee day on Newcastle Island Sunday.

Coal Tyee was originally an Indian, Che-Wick-I-Kan, who told a Victoria blacksmith in pioneer days there was plenty of coal on Vancouver Island and it was unnecessary to ship it in from England.

On his next trip to Fort Victoria, he brought a canoe full of coal to prove his claim and was hired to lead a ship to the deposits.

Festivities start with children's races at 11 a.m. Honorary chief, federal public works minister Arthur Laing said he intended to attend. He has arranged for Canadian naval vessels to carry people from Nanaimo to the island, as he did last year.

Indians Seek Merger With School System

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First Reading of Harvey Tuesday

Thespians to Tour North Island

NANAIMO — A drama club which was granted \$1,000 by the provincial government will hold its first reading for casting the play the club said it would take throughout northern Vancouver Island areas in October.

Yellow Point drama group's director, Mrs. Margaret Davidson will hold the play reading in Cedar community hall, Tuesday night. It will be the first of several meetings, preparatory to scheduling rehearsals of Harvey, the successful stage play and movie about a man with a pet six-foot invisible rabbit.

Four members of the board flew to Churchhouse Thursday to examine the situation. They will make a report to fellow trustees later.

The board was told that the education department had approved a contract for erection of a gymnasium complete with cafeteria. Construction will start as soon as possible.

A Gold River teacher, Gilbert Johnston, has suggested to trustees that they should join Gold River in a computer-controlled study of class and individual programming.

He said he had made arrangements to use a computer at Simon Fraser University by telephone line.

Mr. Johnston said he expected to know the results of programming for small schools and if Campbell River joined in, it would be able to supply information on results in large schools.

The board is to study his suggestion.

Troops Costlier Than Zap's Zip

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — It cost the North Dakota national guard \$23,124 to break up a beer bust of college-age youths at Zap, N.D. May 10.

The cost was far above any of the estimates of damage done to the small town's business section when disturbances broke out on the nationally publicized "Zip to Zap" weekend.

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One of Vancouver Island's leading personalities, Mother Cecilia Mary, was 80 Wednesday. Special birthday gift, original manuscript of her biography, *A Nun Goes to the Dogs*, was presented by author, *Colonist* book reviewer E. D. Ward-Harris. Pocketbook edition of colorful life story of founder of St. Mary's Priory at Langford and Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Cobble Hill will be on sale early next month. — (Jim Ryan)

Merchants' Project

World's Fair Theme Of Cowichan Days

LAKE COWICHAN — The merchants' theme for Lake Cowichan Days June 13, 14 and 15 will be the world's fair.

Ernie Ardley told this week's meeting of the Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce the merchants will each represent a country.

Loggers' and firemen's sports are part of the gala program.

Highlights will be on June 14 with a breakfast on the town sponsored by the Chamber at 8 a.m. followed by a parade at 11 a.m. An afternoon of sports will

be climaxed by the crowning of the Lady of the Lake.

In other business, the Chamber passed a motion directing that a letter be sent to the village council requesting a representative be sent to Chamber meetings.

John Bullock, assistant commissioner of the Victoria Visitor's Bureau spoke on B.C. travel promotion in California.

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House-Moving

Permit Ban Ordered

COURTENAY — Courtenay city council has issued a 30-day ban on house-moving permits, following complaints from homeowners in the area of 21st Street, Percy Street and Tule Street.

A delegation protested to council over the moving of old homes into the district. Spokesman Ken Rogers said the houses were which were recently moved into the area were not pleasant to look at and tended to decrease property values.

RECENT MOVES

Mr. Rogers said the group was not too concerned with houses recently taken to the area but it wished to stop more unsightly houses going in there. "We are concerned with the next five-year period and how our neighborhood is to be developed," he said.

"We have all spent a lot of money improving our homes and don't want to see a general devaluation of property."

Mayer George Holston stated the bylaw regulating the moving of houses into the city had become outdated.

The matter has been referred to the works committee for investigation.

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Pollution Problem

Apollo Points Itchy Crew Homeward

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts beamed earthward a final closeup television of the moon early this morning and then began preparing a critical rocket burn that must go well for them to leave the moon orbit and start home.

Fairly Calm For Splash

ABOARD THE PRINCE-
TON (AP)—The weatherman
of this prime Apollo 10 recovery ship Friday predicted
partly cloudy skies and fairly
calm seas for the South Pacific
splashdown Monday.

Post Office

Zippier Sorting Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada
Post Office is undertaking a
study of a national coding
system to speed sorting and
delivery of mail. Postmaster
General Eric Kierans announced
Friday.

Accordingly, the post office
has postponed further imple-
mentation of a three year
program to introduce new zone
systems in major cities.

Plans to set up zoning pro-
jects in Vancouver in June,
Ottawa in August and Quebec
City in October will not proceed
as planned.

The minister said the decision
to study a national coding
system grew out of a study of
the modernization of the Cana-
dian postal system.

Preliminary investigations in-
dicate that a coding system,
more advanced than the zip-
code used in the United States,
could be introduced at an
earlier date than had been
thought possible.

Col. Thomas Stafford and
Cmdrs. John Young and Eugene
Cernan awakened from a
short nap during the early-
morning hours to give earth the
last television view of the moon
from lunar orbit.

The spacecraft seemed to be
working well, despite a fuel cell
which had to be left idle.

Officials said a short circuit
in a cooling pump in the unit
caused the fuel cell to heat up
when used constantly. They said
it could still be used for short
periods during periods of high
power demand. The spacecraft
has two other fuel cells, officials
said, which will supply all the
power required.

The astronauts, who are to
blast out of moon orbit and
start for home early this morn-
ing, spent their final moon-orbit-
ing hours Friday solving lunar
navigation mysteries that will
help the Apollo 11 crew land
there in July.

SPECIAL CAMERA
Stafford also disclosed for the
first time Friday that he and
his crewmates have been cough-
ing, sneezing and itching for
three days because their space-
craft atmosphere was polluted
by floating fibres of glass wool
insulation.

The crew performed land-
mark tracking photography with
a special camera. Scientists
hope the film, when checked
against the time taken, will
establish a reliable way to
navigate over the moon.

The work was the last major
assignment the moon explorers
had to complete before starting
home early this morning.

TUNNEL PACKED
Stafford revealed to ground
controllers a three-day-old
space cabin air pollution prob-
lem. He said the venting on
Wednesday of the tunnel which
connected the command ship
with the lunar module jarred
loose insulation on a hatch.

The tunnel, he said, was "just
packed with all this fluffy insu-
lation."

Asked if the insulation, which
floats in the weightlessness of
the cabin, is causing any
breathing problems, Stafford
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Two Die, Hippo Unhurt

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—An
American accountant, John
Lynch, 38, and a Finnish
hotel employee, Anne Link-
kosen, 38, burned to death
after their car collided with a
three-ton hippopotamus and
exploded, it was learned here
Friday. The beast trotted
away, apparently unhurt. The
accident occurred at Living-
stone—300 miles south of here
within sight of Victoria Falls.



Douglas

Casino Link

Judge Quits Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jus-
tice William Douglas of the
United States Supreme Court
has resigned as president of the
Albert Parvin Foundation, a
which recently sold its \$2,000,000
stock holdings in a firm which
owns three Las Vegas, Nev.,
gambling casinos, the founda-
tion said Friday.

The resignation as president
and as a member of the board
was accepted "with deep re-
gret" at a meeting of the board
Wednesday in Santa Barbara,
Calif., the foundation said.

EARLY APRIL
"Justice Douglas indicated to
the board in early April that he
had been anxious for some time
to be relieved of his post as the
foundation's sole officer since
its expanded activities now in-
volved too heavy a work load,"
the foundation said in a release.

The foundation named Fred
Warner Neal, a professor of in-
ternational relations and gov-
ernment at Claremont Graduate
School near here, as Douglas's
successor to head the organiza-
tion, which it said "operates
principally in the area of educa-
tion and international affairs."

Justice Abe Fortas resigned
from the Supreme Court last
week in a controversy over a
\$20,000 lifetime annuity from
the family foundation of jailed
financier Louis Wolfson.

GRANTS SHARE
Douglas, as the only paid offi-
cial of the Albert Parvin Foun-
dation, had come under fire in
the U.S. Congress for his out-
side salary and stock ties with
the casino ownership.

The latest available tax re-
turns covering 1967 show Dou-
glas' salary equalled one-fourth
of the grants for university fel-
lowships made by the founda-
tion that year.

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for the government to avoid
further expropriations until
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special officers appointed for
the purpose, with another 30
days to file their decision. The
government would have to

Arrests in Victoria, Nanaimo

DRUG SWOOP NETS ADULTS, JUVENILES

An RCMP undercover
man surfaced Friday and
nine persons in Nanaimo
and two in Victoria were
taken into custody charged
with trafficking in drugs
and narcotics.

Sixteen warrants were issued
in the largest drug raid since
the new RCMP drug squad was
formed early this spring.

RCMP Inspector H. F. Law
said the undercover man had
been working in the Victoria and
Nanaimo areas "for some
time."

The inspector said quantities
of marijuana, hashish, LSD and
"what is purported to be
opium," is in the custody of the
RCMP as a result of the under-
cover agent's purchases.

Inspector Law said members
of the drug squad made the ar-
rests Friday morning in Vic-
toria and Nanaimo after the
warrants were issued for traf-
ficking.

ADULTS, JUVENILES
He said an adult and a juve-
nile were in custody in Victoria
and eight people were in cus-
tody in Nanaimo.

"About one third of the war-
rants involved juveniles," he
said.

The inspector said two of the
people picked up in Nanaimo
were from Vancouver. Some of
the juveniles are females.

The Colonist learned Friday
night an additional arrest had
been made in Nanaimo bringing
the up-island city's total to
nine.

In Nanaimo Friday, a juve-
nile boy was remanded without
plea to today in juvenile court
on a charge of trafficking in
opium and Christopher Kenneth
Thaell, 18, Nanaimo was re-
manded in magistrate's court
until May 26 on a charge of pos-
session of opium.

LEGAL COUNSEL
The youth was remanded to
enable him to consult with his
parents and get legal counsel.

Family Court Judge Eric Winch
said he could fix bail then.

Thaell was remanded without
bail as his parents were vaca-
tioning in England and were due
back today. The remand was to
enable him to consult with his
parents and counsel.

Two 17-year-olds and a 16-
year-old were remanded to to-
day when charged with traf-
ficking in a substance represented
and held out to be a narcotic.

TRAFFICKING CHARGE
Another 17-year-old was
charged with trafficking in
marijuana and cannabis resin,
a marijuana derivative.

David John Freethy, 18 of Na-
naimo, was remanded without
plea until May 30 on a charge
of trafficking in a narcotic, can-
nabis resin. Wayne Shufell, 25,
of Wellington was remanded
until May 30 after being charged
with trafficking in mari-
juana.

Nine Hurt

LAC DES ILES, Que. (CP) —
Nine persons were injured,
four of them seriously, when
an explosion rocked a wood
panel manufacturing factory
here Friday, provincial police
said.



CAMPUS RIOT Venezuelan style: Couple takes
cover while man fires gun from ground and
another dashes away during clashes at Central

University in Caracas Friday. Four students were
reported wounded in second day of rioting in South
American city.—(AP)

Philip Silences Most of Hall With 'Shut Up'

● Students on rampage in three lands. Page 30.

EDINBURGH (AP) — Prince Philip told a
heckling student at Edinburgh University Friday
night to "shut up and grow up."

Cheers and laughter resounded through the
hall.

The prince was presiding
over a meeting of 600 students
and lecturers discussing the
affairs of the university of
which he is chancellor.

He was repeatedly heckled
by Christopher Ross, a 22-
year-old science student, who
protested that the meeting
was being restricted to ques-
tions and answers instead of
"an open discussion."

One student asked Philip
how many questions had been
sent to the platform for him to
answer.

"I have a list of 14
questions," the prince replied.
"Don't assume that I am
exercising any sort of censor-
ship. Neither the principal nor
I would do that. We may be
incompetent but we are not
dishonest."

At this point Ross rose to
his feet again and asked the
prince: "May I be allowed to
reply to that?"

The royal answer: "Shut up
and grow up."

Philip went on:
"This business of freedom
of speech was not invented in
the past five years. People
have been arguing and dying
for freedom of speech for a
great deal longer than that."

"I get backed in the teeth
often enough for saying
things. I am told I damned
well ought not to say them. So
why should I tell you what to
say?"

In the suddenly silent hall,
the prince added:

"But freedom is not licence.
You can destroy freedom as
successfully by making a
mockery of it as you can by
repression."

As Philip left the platform,
on student shouted defiantly:
"You are afraid of your
wife."

IWA Proposal Rejected Again

● Lumber dealers deny price drop. Page 11.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
International Woodworkers of
America's bid to have a current
contract reopened was again
rejected Friday by spokesmen
for most of the B.C. forest
industry.

At what was described as a
routine meeting, John Billings,
president of Forest Industrial
Relations, which bargains for
the employers, told union repre-
sentatives "The employers' po-
sition is unchanged."

Mr. Billings said lumber



"Good news, Joe. We've taken
the hill . . . Joe?"

Death List

Readers Under Arrest

● Soldier charges re-
prisals for war objections.
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From UPI

Ten members of the Quaker
faith were arrested on the steps
of the U.S. Capitol building
Friday as they attempted to
read the names of approxi-
mately 30,000 American war
dead who have fallen in Viet-
nam.

Similar readings are taking
place at Fort Collins, Colo. and
Lake Forest, Ill. It is expected
that it will take 24 hours for the
names to be read by relays of
people.

The 10 Quakers, most from
the Philadelphia area, had said
they were willing to go to jail.
Capitol police said they had not
asked nor been given per-
mission to read the list.

They had read from their lists
for nearly an hour when the
peaceful arrests were made.

A spokesman for the Colorado
group said that their reading,
which was considered a war
protest, was a "public act of
contrition."

The reading took place on the
lawn of the post office with
preachers, townspeople and stu-
dents and faculty members
from Colorado State University
taking part.

McGeer Prods Trudeau For Trail Flood' Money

TRAIL (CP) — Pat McGeer, B.C. Liberal
leader, Friday sent a telegram to Prime
Minister Trudeau asking for a positive de-
cision regarding federal contributions to the
disaster fund established to aid victims of
a flood in Trail April 23.

"I urgently request your government to
expedite a positive decision regarding a con-
tribution . . ." the telegram read.

"The residents of Trail who have been
displaced from their homes and businesses,
and who have suffered financial loss deserve
generous consideration from all levels of
government."

Dr. McGeer also called on Premier Ben-
nett to release immediately the 60 per cent
share he has pledged from the provincial
disaster fund.

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Expropriation Bill Introduced

Landowner Help on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill
intended to protect land-
owners against arbitrary ex-
propriation by the federal
government was introduced in
the Commons Friday by Jus-
tice Minister John Turner.

The result of years of
drafting and decades of legal
struggles under the existing

Expropriation Act, it applies
to all federal departments,
agencies and crown corpora-
tions except the CNR.

The bill may not be passed
until Parliament's fall term,
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